LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday and in west and south Monday; gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and

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CHAOS SPREADS INLAND FROM PARALYZED SEAPORTS

GREECE RENEWS DRASTIC STEPS

Measures Reimposed Against 'Rising Tide Of Leftist Violence'

YUGOSLAV DECLARATIONS AT PARIS MEET RAPPED

ATHENS, Sept. 7.- (AP) -Drastic emergency measures were reimposed over a wide area of Greece today to meet what Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas said was a rising tide of leftist violence which was "not exclusively an internal matter."

Friction between Greece and Yugolavia intensified as the government veighed a protest against the downng of a Greek military plane, and reek political leaders protested Yugoslav declarations at the Paris eace conference concerning Mace-

The Yugoslav delegate at the peace onference yesterday said it was time to settle this question of the Yugoslav federation."

Greek leaders apparently interpretpart of Macedonia which was given Greece after World War I. The Yugoslav declaration. Gonatas said, was an our suspicions that trouble and disorder in Greece are not exclusively an internal matter.

Gonatas made the statement as he announced the cabinet's decision to including the establishment of military courts empowered to impose the death penalty, to meet violence which he said had increased since last Sunday's plebiscite recalling King George II to the Greek throne.

The Leftist National Liberation front (EAM) announced it stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the royalist-dominated government in resisting any attempts to deprive Greece of territory she considers hers.

Later, in a news conference, Com-munist Demetrius Partsalides, secretary-general of the EAM, expressed tacked the royalist government should be overthrown and another should be formed which "according to our opinion is able to defend our interests and territorial integrity."

Partsalides said "the king must not come back," and that the only soluernment by all political parties excluding the Fascists, with a new government to prepare for free elections and a vote on the regime.'

ALBANIA DRAFTS BITTER

CHARGES AGAINST GREECE LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-

Soviet Ukraine's complaint against Greece and Great Britain. Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister without portfolio, has demanded a seat at the table to offer his side of the case and this Soviet-supported

security council again takes up the

move was expected to touch off another sharp debate. Persons close to Jakova said the

charges would center around these 1. A new list of Greek-Albanian

border incidents which Jakova holds are being provoked by the Greeks. 2. Contention that the Greeks are persecuting Albanian minorities in Chamuria in northern Greece, 3. A detailed rebuttal to Greck

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SEARCH IS WIDENED FOR BABY AND MAID

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.-(A)-While police widened a search for threeyear-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias and newly hired maid with whom the child disappeared last Thursday, the distraught mother plunged into work to escape some of her worries.

"Maybe if I try to do some housemy fears for Toby," Mrs. Phillip Tobias said today between calls from friends and acquaintances who expressed their sympathy.

"Everyone has been so kind," she said as she scrubbed the kitchen floor, "but I wish that instead of calling me return I'd feel more confident." search of the St. Louis vicinity after tobot rockets instead of guns,

for herself and the child. way patrolmen were on the lookout new day in warfare. for the maid and Madeline, since the The amouncement by Vice Admired the Civil War. woman had told Tobias she formerly E. L. Cochrane, chief of the navy's lived in Ohio and had been an inmate bureau of ships, was sparing of detail of a girls industrial school at Dela- but left broad implications. Said he: ware, Ohio. Officials of the school "The navy's experiments with said they had no record of such an guided missiles have always contemhe newly-hired maid might be head- although design studies were handi-

Postponement Voted

Yugoslavia Demands Major Portion Of Area Considered For Italy

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(AP)— Yugoslavia served notice on the peace conference tonight boundary recommended by sixth week embroiled in bitter

territorial disputes. The Italian political and territorial iberty of the Macedonian people. The a Brazilian proposal to defer decision people until now have found their on establishing the Yugoslav-Italian agent in the station spotted the stray iberty only in the popular republic of frontier after Yugoslav-Vice-Premier Macedonia within the Macedonian Edvard Kardelj denounced the proposal as one aimed at giving Italy all she wanted. The vote was 18 to 1, ed this as a Yugoslav claim to that with Belgium abstaining and only Brazil voting in favor.

> Giulia before today's last word was vigil ended abruptly. spoken by Kardelj.

The Yugoslav vice-premier demanded a major portion of the disputed reinvoke drastic emergency measures, area and an economic link between

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In Fight; Other Contestants

Qualified voters of the Fifth Congressional district will go to the polls any time from 6 a. m., to 7 p. m., Tuesday to cast their ballots for the tion would be "formation of a gov- next congressman. The two candiates are the incumbent, Charles E. Mc-Kenzie, and Otto E. Passman, local

Also three wards will have elections for members of the Quachita parish school board. In Ward 5, these are C. G. Wall and Fred G. Thatcher. (P)-Albania today drafted a series Ward 6, has two rival candidates, J. of bitter charges against Greece L. Heath and D. Frank Smith; while which its representative hopes to pre- Ward 7 candidates are Connie C. sent personally Monday when the Fuller and R. R. Grant.

The campaign for congress has been one of the hardest fought contests that has been seen here for some years. Both candidates have waged a strenuous campaign through the press. by display advertising in newspapers of the district, and by numerous radio talks and talks on the streets of the principal towns and cities of area. Loud speakers have been utilized by both candidates, and each one states he is confident of success at the elec-

tion on Tuesday. In connection with the campaign for election to the school board, the contest in ward 5, West Monroe, is the hardest fought. Mr. Thatcher, veteran member of the school board and its president, is seeking re-election while Mr. Wall has as his platform the securing of a senior, four year, high school for West Monroe. He states if elected he will wage an earnest effort to see that this is secured for his city which he says is the largest one in the country with-

cut a high school of any nature. The voting places will be practicatly the same as in times past and voters are urged to vote early and to see that a large ballot is cast for this important election.

Jes'

she would refuse to sign a of a five-night vigil of a little famtreaty if the delegates ap- ily group who camped out on the proved the Italo-Yugoslavia hard benches of a railway station, often till 5 a.m., all because they sought to possess again "Dusty," their the foreign ministers council, two-year-old Spaniel who was en and the conference ended its route somewhere in a baggage car. No sooner had "Dusty" reached union station than he broke away from his crate and rushed to freedom. Search proved in vain and the family concommission overwhelmingly rejected cerned was disconsolate. Then after a prolonged vigil, one night a ticket dog. But he refused to be captured and his owner, a pastry chef in a night club, was forced to give up the hunt when his job must be performed, but he left his wife and kiddies in the station to do a job of waiting. The Soviet Ukrainian republic lined And the fifth night the dog was disup with the other states of the Rus- covered near the station and quickly official manifestation substantiating sian-influenced Slavic group in sup- responded when called. He was reporting Yugoslavia's claims to Venezia stored to his anxious family and the

> Thomas Sullivan will be one of 23 fifty-year workers for the Illinois Central railroad who will receive a gold pass certifying a half-century of service to the company. The public made to 22 other men in the same catagory, will be held in the ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on September 13. This recognition of men in this classification was initiated by the railroad in 1936 and has been held annually ever since. A total

"There's one thing I wish I knew."

went out and 1946 came in, "and that Continued on Sixth Page)

THINKS SKELETON HER DAUGHTER'S

Mother Expresses Belief 20-Month-Old Mystery Solved

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.-(AP)-Parents of Jane Neave Hildreth, missing 17year-old school girl, were unable to say definitely today that the armless skeleton of a teen-ager found in a thicket was that of their daughter, but the mother expressed belief the 20-month-old mystery had been

solved. The girl's father, William S. Hildreth, Charlottesville, Va., banker, and reth, visited the morgue with another daughter, Miss Haidee Hildreth,

opinion on how the girl, whose body was found yesterday met death. He continued an examination, assisted by Dr. H. C Freimuth, state toxicologist. After examining fragments of clothing found at the spot, Mrs. Hildreth said they were similar to garments worn by Jane when she was last seen the week before Christmas in 1944. The skeleton, with arms and some other bones missing, was found yes-

terday by a hunter in a vine-draped

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work it will help take my mind off my fears for Toby." Mrs. Phillip To-**NAVY ARMED WITH ROCKETS**

I knew they were praying for Toby's naval supremacy, already is building made for the Kentucky and Hawan the world's first atomic age capital together with the development of mis-The state highway patrol intensified ships armed with main batteries of siles guided by carrier-based air-

and the maid had been seen at a fill- the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and cast of the ultimate design charactering station in nearby Jonesburg. Last the 27,000-ton battle cruiser Hawaii istics of these ships except that they definite trace of the pair was at War- would be "guided misile warships." will be guided missile warships." centon, 50 miles west of St. Louis, The Both ships were started as conven-patrol reported the maid was seen tional design vessels, but construction there attempting to hitch-hike a ride was arrested when the rockets and atomic bombs of the final phases of main batteries of American naval In Cleveland police and state high- World War II marked the arrival of a

hmate but Kansas City police believe plated eventual shipboard installation, capped until the navy had made more

craft, will lead to a revolution in the

It was patent, however, that the announcement marked the end of an era-the age of the rifled gun in the ships. That gun came into general use by the navy soon after the close of

Naval design men, talking informally, pointed out that the destructive power of capital ship can be increased enormously by use of far-reaching missiles homed to the target by elec-

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Vote Tuesday

Down By Commission The most important office in the Fifth Congressional District is at stake in Tuesday's Democratic primary. Voters of the district will nominate a congressman to represent them in Washington for the next two years—two years that undoubtedly will be crucial ones in developing the plans and Explosions Set For Spring Inpolicies of this country, both as concerns foreign policy and domestic affairs, and the economic welfare of our people.

Thus it behooves every qualified voter to go to the polls Tuesday and register his or her preference for this important office. Only in this way can the will of the majority be

There are only two men in the race and thus our next representative in Washington will be selected in the Tuesday primary; there will be no necessity for a runoff. Voters should weigh well the qualifications of the two candidates: Their platforms, their capabilities, their experience in public affairs and their views on local and national problems, and then mark their ballots for the man who seems best suited for this high office.

Regardless of your choice, it is your duty to cast your

RUMORED BRITISH

English People Begin Sizing Full Slate Of Congressional Up Prince Philip Of Greece

across the realm tonight despite ofnaval officer as a potential prince Tuesday. consort for Britain's next queen,

of 332 such awards will have been one of Elizabeth's "circle of friends," varied greatly from district to district. made at the conclusion of this meeting, which will be attended by memthere desired that the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthere desired that the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthere desired that the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthere desired that the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthere desired the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthere desired the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthere desired the conclusion of this meeting which will be attended by memthey denied that he and the 20-year- cumbent representatives, James Doold heiress presumptive were engaged mengeaux and Overton Brooks, are to marry.

A flood of rumors was started by declared Travis Oliver, president of the London Star's report of an imthe Central Savings Bank and Trust pending announcement of an engagesecretary to the king, issued a statement declaring:

"Princess Elizabeth is not engaged to be married. The report published is incorrect."

Royal Navy lieutenant. Prince Philip is the son of the late Morrison.

Prince Andrew and Princess Alice. In the first congressional district Frincess Alice was a relative of Admiral Lord Mountbatten, a cousin of endorsement and Rep. F. Edward British King George. The prince's Herbert that of the Old Regulars, In father and King Constatine, father of addition to political issues, Hebert's King George II of Greece, were broth- voting record has been under fire by

batten's staff in Southeast Asia,

Princess Marina of the Greek royal George P. Sladovich,

royal house were Catholics. Britain's L. Pickett. The incumbent, Rep. Paul constitution requires that the princess' husband be a protestant and the royal marriage act of 1772 gives parliament overriding power in a marriage of a member of the royal family.

If Princess Elizabeth is still under (Continued on Fifth Page)

'MISS AMERICA' OF 1946 IS SELECTED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7. -(A)-Twenty-one-year-old Marilyn Buferd, wearing the ribbon of Miss California," tonight was chosen as "Miss America" of 1946. Rebecca Jane "Becky McCall, 'Miss Arkansas." was second in convetition for the beauty diadem, followed by other runners up in tnis order:

Janey Miller, "Miss Atlanta;" Marguerite Eileen of McClelland, "Miss Louisiana"; and Armelia Carol Ohmart, "Miss Utah."

"Miss America," a blue-eyed brunette from Los Angeles, Calif., and a dramatic student at the University of California at Los Angeles, received the crown of her beauty title from Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Washington, D. C., executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

She promenaded slowly down the runway, which stretched 116 feet among the 20,000 spectators who saw tonight's finals, then returned to the big convention hall stage.

SENATOR OVERTON HERE

Candidates Will Be Nominated

LONDON, Sept. 7.—(P)-Rumors of NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(P)romance between Princess Elizabeth After campaigns largely devoid of the exercise, when the award will be and Prince Philip of Greece spread political fire that marked congressional elections of previous years, ficial denials, and Britons began siz- Louisiana Democrats will nominate a ing up the handsome young royal full slate of congressional candidates

Interest in the congressional pri-Court circles said the prince was mary - tantamount to election-has

Some of the most vigorous speechmaking has occurred in the second for test "Charley" in deep water, district, including portions of New Company, to Jes' Ramblin' as 1945 ment. But Sir Alan Lascelles, private Orleans, where factional lines are by Senator Hatch. Democrat, New president, Mississippi River Commis- estimated 400,000 allied shipworkers, sharply drawn, and in the sixth where Rep. James H. Morrison faces four opponents.

The New Orleans campaigns have continued those which resulted ear-Prince Philip, a cousin of Greek hier this year in the defeat of the King George II, is 25, and a British Old Regular political organization by the forces of Mayor de Lesseps S.

Louis G. Riecke bears the Morrison some labor groups and organizations The prince has spent most of his supporting continued price controls. life in England. He joined the royal | Unaffiliated candidates include J. O. navy as a midshipman and served on Fernandez, former congressman who the battleship Valiant at the battle of was the original nominee for mayor Matapan. He also was on Lord Mount- of the anti-Old Regular groups, but

family who was wed to the Duke of In the second district former Con-Kent in 1933, Princess Marina and the gressman Hale Boggs, who served in duke, who was killed in an airplane the navy and maritime service during crash during the war, were married the war, is supported by the Morrison the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hild- in two ceremonies one Orthodox and organization against Henry C. Vosthe other a Church of England serv- bein, Old Regular candidate. Campaign issues have been confined Buckingham Palace informant largely to personalities. Other candi Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, state medi- said a marriage to Prince Philip was dates are Edward J. Griffin, Alvin cal examiner, would venture no unlikely since members of the Greek Kaplan, Bert Leifer and Frederick

MEET TO CONSIDER PALESTINE PROBLEM

world gathered in London today for an attempt at settling the age-old Palestine problem at conferences in which neither Jews nor Arabs from Palestine will be represented, Despite preliminary friction and refusal of Palestinian Arabs and the

Jewish agency executive to attend, Whitehall took the view that the discussions "should be extremely useful in exploding several directions" of thought on the Palestine question. to the British government, which has been distressed by the bad effect the Palestine case has had on Anglo-American relations and worried lest a

position in the Middle East, The Middle East always has been a vital spot from the standpoint of military strategy and straddles Britain's empire lifeline through the Mediter- tight." In a tour of the riverfront, he

Secretary Bevin, who has given the conference priority over the Paris peace negotiations. " Indicating they still were hopeful that Palestine Jews and Arabs would change their minds and send representatives, government United States Senator John H. Oversettlement in time to submit proposals Nations assembly.

DEEP UNDERSEA TEST POSTPONED

definitely Delayed By Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-(A)-The

BELIEVE COST PRINCIPAL

deep underwater atomic bomb test tentatively set for next spring was indefinitely postponed today by President Truman. Whether it ever will be held was

eft indefinite, though the announcement laid stress on the idea that only considerations of the "near future" were involved in the decision and the White House pointed out that the order was not an actual cancellation. Mr. Truman's statement, as the reason for the decision, mentioned only

the fact that a great mass of information on the nature and effect of nuclear fission blasts already has been built up from the five previous atomic explosions. It said the president's military and civilian advisers have concluded that the data the new test would produce is not necessary at this time. Officers connected with "Operation

Crossroads" which conducted two bomb tests at Bikini lagoon in the Ark., the re-establishment of regular Pacific this summer, however, have indicated that a major factor was cost. Generally, some of those officers told a reporter last week, they would have preferred to go ahead with the final experiment and see how results checked with their calculations. Besides Mr. Truman's order for a \$650,000,000 cut in this year's naval

oudget, they mentioned a scarcity of echnically trained personnel as a big rectors and executive committee of difficulty. Many technicians eligible the association. This survey will be in the service for test "Able," the Engineering Company of St. Louis, York mayor knew the futility of such overhead explosion set off June 30. and Col. Roy D. Burdick, retired army a move. are expected to be back in civilian District. It is expected that three make such a request," he said. clothes by the time heretofore planned months time will be required to make

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SAYS SALARY NO REAL BUS ISSUE

Barrow Says Question Is One roe-West Monroe unanimously en-Of Public Or Private Ownership

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7 .-- (R)---The real issue between the East Baton Rouge Parish school board and its bus drivers is not one of salaries but of public or private bus ownership, Dr. Clark L. Barrow, parish school superintendent, said today.

Twenty-eight of the board's 52 bus drivers were discharged yesterday be \$15,000, which is the budget of the after they failed to indicate whether association. Of this total, towns in they would operate their buses during four counties of Arkansas contiguous the coming session, beginning Sept. 23, to the Quachita River and above Cam-Dr. Barrow said that since 1943 den, present head of navigation, have studies have been made tio determine, guaranteed 60 per cent, or \$9,000. Camwhether public or private school bus den, El Dorado, and Monroe nave each disaster control board to keep vital operation was the more economical, pledged \$2,000, totaling the remainwith a number of buses purchased by ing \$6,600, to the association's budget. the board for comparison.

A study of the Caddo Pavish system | east Louisiana's leading wholesaling. of public operation showed, he said, manufacturing and retailing firms to that public operation costs were 40 make contributions to our \$2,000 quota per cent lower than private and that feeling that we can well afford to inresults were more satisfactory. vest this small amount in the future "School buses are operated for only development in low cost, dependable

one purpose: To provide safe and barge transportation on the Ouachita comfortable transportation of children River," stated Mr. Wright, "While the statesmen and leaders of the Arab of the school board to give jobs to its channel is only six feet in depth people. This is not a patronage, a and its look chambers are too small

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Yugoslavia Balks At Border Pact May Ask Strike Of All Organized Laho All Organized Labor Proposed General Strike Lacks Endorsement

Of A. F. Of L. And C. I. O. Presidents; Plea For Truce Is Rejected

(By Associated Press)

A spokesman for the American Federation of Labor last night termed "ridiculous" an A. F. of L. maritime leader's threat to seek a general strike, as the greatest shipping shutdown in American history slowed the industrial pulse of the

The general strike threat came from Paul Hall, New REASON FOR HIS ACTION York port agent of the Seafarers International Union (A.

Hall declared that if the government attempted to move any of the hundreds of strike-bound ships in U. S. ports "we will call on all organized labor to come out with us."

ing Basis To Ask 9-Foot

River Channel

An economic survey of the Ouachita

River watershed to determine the

channel up to Rockport, near Malvern.

and dependable barge service on the

Cuachita between Malvern, Ark., and

New Orleans, through Monroe, and

the building of additional dams at the

the three objectives of the Quachita

sion, Vicksburg, for review in behalf

economic feasibility of the proposed

river improvements. Work on the sur-

tion and pledged support of the busi-

ness interests of the Twin Cities. "We

jobbers, manufacturers and large re-

tailers throughout Northeast Louisi-

ana, because of the tremendous bene-

fits which will accrue to them from

the Quachita Valley Association," E.

Costs of the economic survey and

"We are asking a number of North-

other activities of the association will

Gordon Wright declared.

vey will begin on Sept. 15.

quarters in Washington, said he had and declared: no basis in fact."

Pearl pointed out that the general strike idea had been voiced only by a Chamber Of Commerce Seeklocal union official.

William Green, head of the A. F. of L., who previously expressed support of the seamen, was not available for comment immediately, but the C. I. O.'s Philip Murray told a reporter in Chicago "I wouldn't have any comeconomic feasibility of a nine foot

touch with the situation said there had been discussions of what steps the government could take to supply U. S. troops abroad, in the event of a pro-

headwaters of the Quachita River and pecific plan had been drawn up, its tributaries for flood control, are UNRRA Director F. H. La Guardia was in New York to appeal personally Valley Association, it was announced to strike leaders to free 125 ships with vesterday by E. Gordon Wright of Monroe, a member of the board of di-

and Asia. But Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Associafor discharge from the navy stayed made jointly by the Elliott and Porter tion (A. F. L.) said the former New

'La Guardia has had enough run off July 24. Many of those men gineer of the Little Rock Engineer quaintance with longshoremen not to

the survey, which, when completed, members of the S. I. U. and the Sailors A civilian evaluation board headed will be filed with General Crawford, Union of the Pacific-joined by an dock hands and C. I. O. seamenof the National Board for Rivers and found confusion spreading inland from Harbors, which will finally decide the the nation's hushed scaports.

were tied up because of the strike. This auded to the shortage of rolling

Organized in Arkadelphia, Ark., in July of this year, the Ouachita Valley Association has vigorous support from the grain harvest, already piling up on the ground in some midwestern 25 South Arkansas cities in the Ouachthe Valley. The board of directors of areas for want of freight cars, the Chamber of Commerce of Mon-

also expect extensive support from larly vital to 7 1 2 million New Jobbers, manufacturers and large re-

by a third walkout of workers particu-

A. F. L. scamen. The tugs normally bring in an estimated 80 percent of New York City's fuel and haif of its food supplies, A walkout by the union's 3.500 members last February forced Mayor William O'Dwyer to invoke the seldom-used services functioning.

JOLIET. III., Sept. 7.-- (Pi--William) walls of Stateville Penitentiary would

Heirens, wearing regulation prison attire and his dark bushy han shorn to the scalp, blamed the mythical George Murman-the criminal side of his nature-for the kidnay-killing of Suzanne Degnan, the fatal stabbing of

The 17-year-old university student

"I don't know whether Murman will

of the prison doctors,"

girl and two women because they

In addition, J. E. Nusz, of the bucommission, estimated that 2,300

to the United States. He told reporters

been assured the government did not contemplate using troops to man thips "This scarehead of a general strike threat is ridiculous on its face and has

Philip Pearl, director of the infor-

mation section of the A. F. of L. head-

ment on a thing like that." In Washington an official in close

longed strike. But he said that up to now no

250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe

The third day of the strike of 90,000

The Association of American Railroads said 5,000 loaded freight cars

equipment desperately needed to move The industrial east-doubly punished by a strike of more than 35,000 A. F. L. dorsed the objectives of the associa- truck drivers in New Yor!, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland-was hit

> Union tugboat crews were ordered to quit work in the vast New York harbor at 4 p. m. (EDT) Saturday by Capt. William Bradley, president of local 333. United Marine Division, International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.), in sympathy with the

(Continued on Sixth Page) GEORGE MURMAN **BLAMED BY HEIRENS**

Similar conditions were reported up

to school. It is not the responsibility Cuachita River is presently navigable, Heirens, dejected and subdued expressed the hope today the sturdy shut "George Murman" out of his life forever,

two women and dozens of robberies, burglaries and assaults.

"I still feel that I didn't do any of NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 7.—(P)-Bus- loaded boxcars carrying goods for those things." he told a Joliet Heraldiness in port circles here was prace export are tied up at New Orleans, as News reporter in an interview. "As Bill Heirens, I didn't do it-as George

> ference with Warden Joseph E. Ragen, Two simps were reported loaded who advised the prisoner of his rights term which will keep him in custody

> > follow me here," Heirens said today. "I feel that will depend on the skill The youthful "thrill" burglar, who told authorities he killed the Degnan

stood in his way, will spend the next six to eight weeks in the prison detention hospital where Nathan Leopold, the notorious "thrill" killer of the twenties is employed as a chemist's

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-(AP)-The | progress in the development of guided they would pray for my little girl. If United States, racing to maintain its missiles. The design studies now being

they received a report that a woman. The navy disclosed this tonight in a striking power of navel warships. It and child closely resembling Toby comewhat terse announcement that is still too early to make any fore-

tronic beams or drawn there by the

unopposed.

withdrew; Mrs. Louis Patrick Dillon, He is a member of the Greek Ortho- Sidney L. Massicot, who has been endox church, the same faith as that of dorsed by some labor groups, and

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LONDON, Sept. 7.--(P)-British

Settlement of the problem is vital false move jeopardize the British

The conference will open formally that "all the riverfront unions are Tuesday in private, attended by Prime out." Minister Attlee and also by Foreign

spokesmen said the aim of the con- wharves. They all work in six hour ferees would be to reach a suggested shifts. ton is visiting in Monroe over the to the next meeting of the United reau of service, interstate commerce

NEW ORLEANS PORT CIRCLES' BUSINESS ALMOST PARALYZED

tically paralyzed today on the second a result of the strike.

Board. Steely White, head of the S. I. U. here today, while a rank and file and the prison rules. Heirens arrived said, he found no ships working and

bers of the union on strike, the dock board estimated that 15,000 shore workers are idle because of picket lines thrown up by the S. I. U. White said 300 men are engaged each day on picket duty at the

In addition to the 800 seamen-mem-

day of the strike of 800 or more sea- "That means we are losing 2,300 Murman, well, I don't know." men of the Seafarers International car-days every 24 hours here and that Union against a wage ceiling fixed aggravates the boxcar shortage," said was interviewed during a routine con-by the federal Wage Stabilization Nusz.

here, said the port is "shut down strike committee announced that plans at the prison yesterday to serve three would be discussed for the handling consecutive life sentences and a lesser of perishable foods. E. O. Jewell, dock board general for a minimum of 61 years. manager, reported that one vessel was

given permission to load at the public

grain elevator, and White said a ship

was loaded at the port of embarka-

tion to carry meat for army in pana-Passengers carried their own baggage aboard one ship here today. Among the passengers was Gen. Juan B. Ayala, ambassador from Paraguay

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OPTIMIST CLUB'S

and Mr. Merlin Milstead, were approved by the club. MEETING IS HELD It was unanimously agreed to try

night meetings and a special night The Optimist Club of Greater Monmeeting was called for Monday night, roe met Friday, September 6, 1946, September 16, 1946. at the Frances Hotel with President

Americans chew about 12,000,000 Two new members, Mr. Jake Pope pounds of gum a year.

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Boyle's Notebook

4 By Richard Kasischke

(For Hal Boyle) BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Every Friday afternoon between 50,000 and 60, 000 Berlin youngsters, aged six to 18, have a date with the "AMI" soldiers. At 1:30 p.m. they swarm onto 24 playing fields in the American sector of the city for an afternoon of super-

vised play. They are instructed by

hundreds of American soldiers who

regard themselves, as teachers of de-

mocracy as well as sports coaches and their task as one of the most con-

structive contributions to the Allied occupation. The Berlin program—unmatched by any other occupying power—is part of a German youth activities program launched several weeks ago by General Joseph T. McNarney, theater

commander, with this pronouncement: "This is an extremely important job, perhaps more important than any other one job we can do today. Other things we must do, such as denazification and de-industrialization of Germany, are negative. This is a

Take it from the man who heads the program, it's also a lot of fun. He is Major Emmette O. Huff, tall, soft-spoken, 40-year-old southerner, whose wife and daughter live at Greenwood, S. C. Huff, who weighs a trim 190 pounds, still is about as rugged and certainly as enthusiastic as when he played guard and tackle at the University of Georgia (1925-27) versity of Miami (1934-36).

Major Huff, athletic officer of Special Services at the United States army's Berlin district headquarters, has the soldiers of 30 troop units working in his sports program. This was started August 14 with the cooperation of German officials from each borough in the American sector. With G. I.'s as their coaches and

teammates, the German boys and girls were given a program of baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, badminton and ping pong. The youngest children play group games with prizes for the winners. The United States army supplied loads of athletic equipment, including

1.666 baseball bats, 540 baseball gloves, 202 volleyballs, 293 footballs and scores of tennis racquets, soccer balls, basketballs and other miscellany. There had been organized baseball schools for months on some Berlin fields. These were started after German youngsters had hung around G. I

fields, chasing fungoes and carrying

bats for the players. When super-

vised play started, attendance boomed.

Kids are welcome from the Russian, British and French sectors of the city and baseball's fame is spreading around the town. "The kids are thirsty for it," Huff says. "It's been a long time since they've had any opportunity for competitive play, and they like the friendly, big-brother attitude of our soldiers. They are catching on well to American games, particularly softball. We also expect to give them American football, but this will have hard

going against soccer. "Tactical troops aiding in the tion. Personally, I think it's one of the most important things we can do in the occupation. We give the kids fun and combat juvenile delinquency. We not only combat mischief, but show the youth our way of life through sports."

PYTHIAN GROUP GOES TO JACKSON

A chartered bus carried Pythian Sisters and several knights to the number of 30 to Jackson, Miss., Saturday morning where a new Pythian Sisters temple was organized. Mrs. H. H. Baur was installing officer and Mrs. L. J. Hunnicutt was instructing

The two temples in Monroe, Mon-

roe Temple No. 1 and Friendship Temple No. 3, will meet respectively Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p. m. Eight candidates received the rank of page at the Thursday night meeting of Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias. These candidates will be given the rank of esquire on Thursday at 8 p. m. All knights are urged to attend and there will be refreshments served.

Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the

TO REORGANIZE

Meeting Called For Monday Night In Monroe City Hall

All national guard, reserve and AUS officers interested in serving in the National Guard are asked to meet with Colonel G. W. Trousdale in the Monroe city hall courtroom Monday, September 9, at 7 p.m.

A battalion of the 199th infantry regiment, 39th infantry division, will be formed immediately in northeast Louisiana. It is hoped that this parish can support two rifle companies and a battalion headquarters company. Six officers per rifle company and eight officers per battalion headquarters and headquarters company are al-

Present age in grade requirement, and physical standards of the regular army will be followed. Former officers of arms, other than

the infantry, may qualify for this infantry service if they possess sufficient knowledge of infantry tactics and technique. Combat service is not a prerequisite, but is highly desirable. An outline of the organization and pertinent detail will be given at this meeting.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell, Mangham, La., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lyn, on September 1, at the St. Francis Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key, Columbia, La., are parents of a son, Joe Finley, born in the Columbia Hospital Sep-

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WHY ROTARIAN IS EXPLAINED

Johannesburg Member Cites
Reasons For His Affiliation

J. J. Walker, Rotarian from Johannesburg, South Africa, in the current issue of the Rotarian's magazine, writes interestingly as to why he is a Rotarian.

writes interestingly as to why he is a Rotarian.

He writes in part:

"The fellow I meet every morn-

ing in the bathroom mirror has a most depressing habit of questioning my motive in nearly every good thing I contemplate. When I first became a Rotarian, he left me rather severely alone, but when I began to take office as an active Rotarian, he pulled me up sharply and demanded, "Why are you a Rotarian? What is a Rotarian, anyway?"

anian, anyway?"
My first answer was negative. I wim a Rotarian simply because some good friend wangled a classification which I might be invited to fill.

I am a Rotarian, first, because I believe in fellowship, I told him; because I need fellowship. Men do not enjoy living alone. We need friends. All that is best in a man comes out when he realizes that he has won the right to be called

"friend."

"Every good thing in life has come to us by the inspiration of some sort of fellowship. The poets and musicians are said to be lonely men, but even they canot express their poetry and music without fellowship. You cannot enjoy anything unless you share it. The greatest need of the world is understanding friendliness; and that starts in the hearts of men. At the heart of every man there is a desire for friendly understanding.

"Rotary has given me scores of friends. What a treasure! To be known as 'J. J.' to 100 men of my own club and to scores of others in the district is in itself more than sufficient reward for any service I may render.

may render.

"Secondly, Rotary offers that unique feature which makes service the motive of living. I submit that if engineering is your classification, then you will be a better engineer because you are a Rotarian. The reason will be that, as a Rotarian, you look upon engineering not merely as a means of making a living, but as a means of serving. You will freely and gladly place your ability at the service of your fellowman and that service will be above self.

"Some - clubs find difficulty in stressing the importance of vocational service, but in his individual capacity the true Rotarian finds his greatest opportunity for service within the sphere of his vocational life.

"Third, the Rotarian moves out into the larger circle of service within and on behalf of the community. He accepts responsibility for the welfare of his brother man within the community and places his service—maybe specialized service—at the disposal of the community. That is perhaps the genius of Rotary—the use of individual abilities for service within the community.

"The Rotarian finds himself giving thought to the underprivileged and to an examination of the causes of poverty and suffering, so that, in addition to the alleviation of distress, he can contribute something toward the removal of its causes.

"Within this field there are great

"Within this field there are great areas of service open to every class of business and professional men. There are numerous opportunities in every municipality, and Rotary has a wonderful contribution to make in the building of our communal life."

EGT. MARINE IS HERE WITH WIFE

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Noel G. Marine are guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Marine, 4006 DeSiard Street. Sergeant Marine, a line engineer in the marine corps, is still in service, having re-enlisted four months before V-J day. He was

that that time in the Philippines. He saw continuous fighting through the war having been at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, and went from there to Guadacanal, and continued around these islands, ending on Okinawa on V-J day. Mrs. Marine also saw service in the war. At the present time the Marines are calling Santa Anna, Calif., their home.

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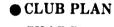
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Nation's Armed Strength

With the resumption of peace-time conscription in this the baseball star, has been booked for private detectives. If Mrs. Seacomb country it is encouraging to note that voluntary enlistments continue to run ahead of estimates. The need of America Martha Raye: Better cut down on nical director's job would be much, today is recruits for foreign service in the occupation armies. That is a job for young men who want to do it, not for those who sold her Hollywood home rewho are indentured into the service. Whether conscription cently, says she's through with movies would be necessary in an atomic war cannot be foretold.

Many of the nation's military policy makers have concluded that the best relationship with Russia that can be expected is an armed and uneasy peace. Few anticipate an keek: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's no movie studios, or before movie camimmediate war, but many are convinced that Russia believes Communism cannot exist indefinitely in a capitalist world without conflict and that capitalism will be overthrown eventually by armed force.

In this situation the policy of the United States is to maintain an army of more than a million men—much greater armed strength than this republic ever had before in peacetime. Today the personnel of the army and air forces totals 1,500,000, which is to be reduced to 1,070,000 by next July. This is to be done largely by reductions in the occupation "I've Always Loved You" (Philip airplane pilots by teaching them how to steer sailing boats.

America's cue is to build up a National Guard as rapidly as possible, men who will serve a few weeks each year and keep up with their training. These can be supplemented by a few hundred thousand college and university students taking training coincident with their studies. This would not entail militarization of the nation but would provide a nucleus of strength capable of relatively rapid expansion. The need of this is inescapable in a world as unsettled as this one.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM

A government document issued a week ago and a personal record issued the next day offer a wealth of food for defenses of the roof garden. thought to citizens who appreciate the necessity of sound | The "pioneer" patrol has outflanked solutions when this nation must turn to war-making. Both the Ele Dorado Room. throw light on the American production effort in World War II.

The "mine removers" have cleared the lobby, and, from the basement to Manager John Sabrey had another

The document is the fifth annual report of the Senate war investigating committee. It reveals shortcomings that Congress to reward the manager of were costly in dollars, time and lives. War output suffered, this hotel a Medal of Honor. Since the says the report, through lack of foresight, conflicts, dupli- 37th checked in, he has performed cated effort, blundering and incompetence in key posts oc- feats far beyond the call of duty and cupied by civilian and military men.

The personal record is Donald M. Nelson's book, "Ar- disregard for his own safety, he has senal of Democracy," another "now-it-can-be-told" opus. In moved forward, covered only by the it the former head of the War Production Board uncovers the behind-the-scenes conflicts that went on between his agency and the armed services and declares, "The lesson taught by these years of war is clear: Our whole economic and social system will be in peril if it is controlled by the military men.

It is especially interesting to note that one of the chief recommendations made by the committee is that a workable knocked on the door and walked in. industrial mobilization plan be devised now and kept up to date with technological developments as insurance against another emergency. It adds that such a plan was set up after World War I, and that the army and navy worked on it for two decades, but that it was never put into effect. Mr. Nelson's blast against the military may explain why the late President Roosevelt shelved it for the improvisations that led in time to the WPB.

In any case, the report and the book again raise the knotty problem of how a republic can wage total war and remain a republic in fact as well as in name. Nor is it an answer, in the present state of the world, to say that the best way is to establish enduring peace.

ISLAND OF RESISTANCE

The three-to-one victory of Greek King George in the elections in Greece was of course a manifestation of power politics, with Britain applying the power in this instance. Had the Russians been in military control instead of Britain, the country would have gone Communist—or else.

The Greek election accentuates the two worlds into which Europe has been thrown as a result of the build-up given Russia by American lend-lease during the war. Americans took it for granted that each small nation would be permitted to choose its own form of government, the role of the rightfully belongs to another. Covetprotective powers being to safeguard the polls against violence. Then Russia started clubbing Communism into the heads of the populaces of several small nations who didn't really want it.

The British, with their empire lifeline through the Mediterranean at stake, settled on Greece as a point of vantage they couldn't surrender to Russian domination. So they have Here was a people in a compact commaintained an army there and encouraged the Greeks to munity, fresh from the bondage of bring King George back. He, with British backing, will or- Egypt, racially and religiously unified. ganize the military forces and keep Communism out. The British will have bases to guard the western end of the freedom, and happiness. Dardanelles against Russian aggression.

The result of the Greek election undoubtedly would have been the same had the voting been unsupervised by a great power. But if the British had withdrawn, Russia would have Could such a society be built if there

Now Greece resumes its former status as a constitutional monarchy. But there is a difference. Greece today is an island of resistance in a vast tide of Balkan Communism, George's regime, whether short-lived or of long duration, is destined to be extremely troubled.

It is quite doubtful that camels, as many suppose, can go without water for a week without great discomfort or fell into decay and ruin through the physical danger. Two or three days is believed to be the and how the weaknesses, evils, and at last-God is not mocked forever. be America's first bid for the big



Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.-If reports overlook a none too-hefty plot. . that Cary Grant received \$300,000 for So-so: Universal's "Little Miss Big" his work in "Notorious" are true, he's set a new wage record . . . With their McHugh). Not big enough. . . . Best final divorce decree only days away, Performance: Von Johnson in "No final divorce decree only days away. stage producer Paul Small is still trying to effect a reconciliation with Estelle Taylor . . . Wot'zis about Joel McCrea threatening retirement after one more picture? . . . Ingrid Berg-man's husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, is returning to Sweden this fall for a lengthy stay . . . Add what-next viewer; items; Swank Hollywod cafes are now bored." featuring cnion pie on their menus!

The Red Skeltons, who were rifting, have reconciled . . . Time out for Margaret O'Brien, nursing a broken toe . . Alice Joyce, the silent-screen star, has accepted a \$50,000 settlement for injuries received in a traffic accident . How come MGM hushed up news stories about opera star Lauritz Melchoir saving the life of a choir boy when the kid's robes caught fire dur-

Director Richard Oswalt is being like to come to Hollywood as a techpaged by U. S. Health Officials; they nical director for drawing room scenes want him to remake an educational film about social diseases originally produced for the German Government of real bluebloods in authentic fashsome years ago.

offered her, it's surprising to learn know) but she's too late. This year, that Ingrid Bergman has no definite Hollywood is concentrating, not on screen committments after finishing pictures with ballroom scenes, but "Arch of Triumph" . . . Ted Williams, films about animals, murderers, and a movie role in a picture to be prod- were either a retired lockey or a uced by Bing Crosby . . . Aside to criminologist, her chances for a techthose noisy parties; your neighbors much better. are complaining . . . Miriam Hopkins, for keeps . . . Throat trouble, un- programs for the proper training of diagnosed as yet, has Maureen O'Hara under doctor's care.

Preview nights: Pic of a bumper grand entertainment. . . Recom-I'm Lucky" (Vivian Blaine-Perry Como). A Harry James-Carmen Miranda-Perry Como musicade that's really hep .. MGM's "Gallant Bess" (Marshall Thompson-George Tobias). A new entry in the current cycle finish a winner in the race for audithur Rubenstein at the piano, you'll | Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

(Beverly Simmons-Fay Holden-Frank Leave, No Love.'

I felt a deep sense of personal humiliation and shame on reading the latest effusion from that very loquacious young lady, Marie ("The Body") McDonald. Said she to an inter-"I only eat when I am bored." It happens that I have been privileged to have luncheon on two different occasions with Miss McDonald, and each time she stowed away enough edibles to sustain a husky longshoreman. The poor thing, despite my conversational efforts, must have been half-dead from ennui.

celebrated social queen of New York, Southampton, etc., etc., having taken an evening off from more effete afing the filming of a movie scene? ... fairs to see a movie, says she would on account of movie producers don't know how to portray the gatherings ion. Mrs. Seacomb may be right, (not After all the publicity about roles being a social blueblood I wouldn't

Mrs. Charles Milton Seacomb, the

Within the past few months, at least a dozen screen notables have advanced would-be movie actors. Different in detail, all of the plans are alike in one essential-they propose that the neophytes shall be trained, not in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "No movie studios, or before movie camnan Wynn-Pat Kirkwood). No nothin companies and given experience on but fun and music, but it adds up to the stage. That, in my opinion, is downright silly. Every stage actor mend: Twentieth Century-Fox's "If I've ever talked to has complained, after trying his hand at movie work that the two mediums are entirely dissimilar. The motion picture industry, which has become far more important than the stage in the entertainment world, should provide of horse dramas—and a best bet to ways to train new talent itself. The programs suggested make about as

BY HENRY McLEMORE

ny Henry McLemore

s in full swing. In half an hour, the Commodore

Perry Hotel, headquarters for the reunion, is due to surrender. The "recon" troop, led by Captain John McCurdy has pierced the outer

on floor, the doughboys have taken care of tre room-to-room battling.

has reflected credit upon the Hotel Managers Association. With complete small arms fire of night managers, assistant managers, cashiers, and room ervice to obtain his objective-the happiness of the 37th Division. Last night it was my privilege to

watch John Sabrey, manager of the Commodore Perry, subdue a suite full of infantrymen singlehandedly. Unarmed save for the right to refuse to No man ever took on a more dangerous mission. You have read of men charging pill boxes filled with Japs or Germans. You have thrilled to the reciting of how an American, a flame thrower strapped across his back, asaulted an enemy stronghold, but you never saw anything like this. With only his boutonniere as arms, Sabrey strode in. A flick of his striped trousers, and infantrymen held up heir hands. One flash of his eyes, and men twice as big as he quieted down. Soon we were all prisoners and with quiet submission allowed ourselves to be herded into an elevator and dropped to the basement stockade. John has put up with quite a lot

tin the lobby, kindled by men who TOLEDO-As I write this, the first are still too close (in memory) to New ictory reunion of the 37th (The Georgia, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Fighting Euckeyes) Infantry Division Luzon to have a meal served to them on white linen, cooked by cooks. Men tore up newspapers and started cooking their own food. It was a pretty sight, to be sure, but it did not comply with the safety rules. Spam sizzling near the newsstand 's against the rules. Imitation salmon throws up a fume which jeopardizes transients. Dehydrated potatoes are more deadly

> Manager John Sabrey had another duced old friends to old friends. The last time the men of the 37th were together was in Luzon. They were wearing clothes that only the master tailors of the Quartermaster Corps could design. Dark green fatigues. shoes that wouldn't fit, and elephant hats of the type that you press a button and one man could lower and raise it. Mud. Sweat. Blood. Tears. Crurchill, In fact, everything that could disguise a man as a man. So when we gathered here wearing nice shoes, white shirts, blue suits, brown suits, salt and pepper suits, no one could recognize anyone.

Men who had srared the same foxhole passed one another without a greeting. It was too quick a change from war to civilization. So Manager Sabrey went around as liasion officer bringing old friends together. He did a great kindness for me. A man I had known for 10 years, Dick Mc-George, sports writer on the Toledo Blade, passed me by as if I were a typhoid carrier, I passed him as if I thought he were the same thing. I didn't recognize him. Last time I saw him he was in Manila with no shotes. no hope of ever getting any shoes, and a beard which made Moses look like a Harper's Bazaar lover.

Manager Sabrey introduced "You look funny in a "T" shirt

McLemore." McGeorge retored. So help me, I had forgotten to put during the three days of this convenon a shirt. tion. He has had to handle open fires Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Exodus 20:17: Proverbs 11:23-24; Luke 12:13-21

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. What is covetousness? Probably we might define it as the inordinate desire for possessions, or the desire or cusness on a vast scale has played a large part in the social and economic life of the world-far more to the injury of man than we realize.

lation to the people and the time to with a leader seeking to bring them into an organized life of security,

greedy and grasping for themselves? life. vere no integrity and loyalty in fam-Look into the Commandments and

see how carefully and excellently they God intends for each of us! were designed, upon the foundation of faith in one spiritual God, to establish sound ideals and mutually safe and fair restraints and principles in the life of the community. Note, then, two things; How Israel

failures in our modern and complex

societies are due largely to the failure of these Commandments.

The measure of our social welfare is largely the extent to which we have question. He wrote: purpose to possess for one's self what incorporated these Commandments into our life; and the measure of our social disruption is largely the extent to which we have failed to recognize sole financial responsibility for build-The Ten Commandments must be which Moses saw were at the very sels, but by private operators developread and studied, first of all, in re- foundation of the common welfare.

The parable of the successful farmer is one to which men might well give more heed. He was typical of the materially successful man, so apt to be remain a second or third-rate nation forgetful of his obligations to both God and his fellow men.

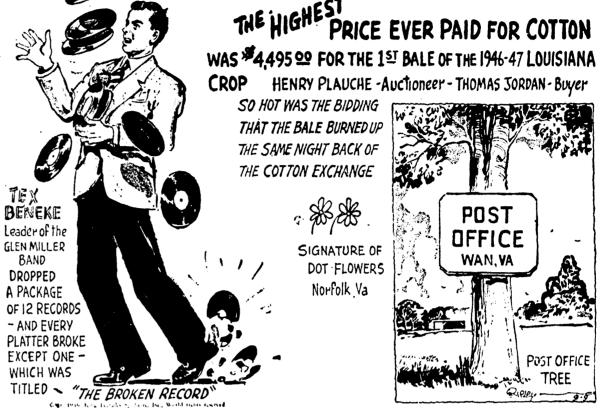
"sinner." His fault was that both eco- with foreign lines on a profit and loss What laws and regulations must be nomically and spiritually he was a basis. It is known that the English observed if that was to be achieved? fool. He had left out of account the and Swedish governments feel it im-Could it be done if individuals were most important factor of all-his own portan; enough to have top-flight pas-How much better a life there might

be for all if we studied more ardent- Mary or the Queen Elizabeth is bely to be "rich toward God," and if we lieved economical to run because of discovered the wealth of living that

BIBLE THOUGHTS

It is God that avengeth me, and emergency to subsidize their operathat bringeth down the people under me.-II Samuel 22:48.

John Hay.



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what America's basic policy should

be toward its passenger and merchant

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9:00-The Eternal Light

:00-Memorable Music

:00-RCA Victor Show

0-Harvest of Stars

40-News-Weather

00-Major League Lineup

:00—Lutheran Hour :30—Drew Pearson Column

3:00-NBC Symphony Orch,

45-High School At Home

:00—The Fabulous Dr.

-Will Osborne -Sports Roundup

00-The Drene Show 30-Voice of Prophecy

9:05-Xavier Cugat 9:15-Ceasar Baerchinger 9:30-The Pacific Story

-News Summary

:15-Music by Shrednik :30-Francis Craig Serenade

1:00-St. Frances Hotel Orch

30—Beverly Hills Country Club

7:00—News Summary 7:15—Tom Glazer's Ballad Box 7:30—Coffee Cup Concert

100-Coast to Coast on a Bus

10:45-Concert Music

11:00-Baptist Church

:30-Irving Sings

.09-Viennese Waltzes

2:30-Right Down Your

4:30-Eugenie Baird

:30-Teletime

3:30—Counterspy 1:00—Sunday Evening Party

6:00-Festival of American Music

10:30—Your Radio Chaplain 10:45—Blue Baron's Orchestra

:00—The Wagners Orch. :30—Charlie Ventura Orch.

8:30-Old Fashioned Revival House

2:45-Baptist Church, West Monr

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0:05-Baseball Roundur

12:00-Sign off

:40-Your Money :45-Veteran's Variety Show

0:00-Washington Inside Out

:00-The Catholic Hour

:30—Ball Scores :32—News—Weather :35—Musical Interlude

1:45—Special Assignment 2:00—The National Hour 2:30—International Golf Tournam

8:30-Uni, of Chicago Roundtable

0:30-Today's Concert

:55-News, Weather

3:30-News Highlight

7:35—News, Weather 7:35—Words and Music 7:45—The Singing Evangelist

8:00-Highlights of the Bible

:45-Sammy Kaye & His Orch.

IN WASHINGTON

By Douglas Larsen

WASHINGTON-For the last few years American shipping interests have had reason to believe they would be able to move in on the world passenger business with the revival of tourist trade after the war.

Before the war it was never considered fashionable to travel on American lines. That feeling demonstrated America's second-rate position on the high seas as far as passenger lines went. The Dutch, Swedish, French and English lines were considered better and got most of the business. Then during the war the Maritime

Commission went ahead with plans to build some new lines which would be able to compete in luxury and speed with foreign passenger ships It proceeded with approval of President Roosevelt and under authorization of the Maritime Act of 1936. Part of the plan was to help ease the shipping industry back to a peace-time basis. Naturally the shipbuilding industry and potential American line operators were happy about it. The navy was all for it too, because it meant having a reserve of fast troop carriers in the event of an emergency. The United States troop carriers used for the war were extreme-

But the other countries had the same idea. England started building new and faster passenger liners before the war ended. Sweden got new luxury ships launched even before peace came and they're carrying passengers right now. England also has the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, which are expected to begin making regular runs soon.

Then a couple of weeks ago came the blow which now has the American shipbuilding industry all in a lather. Reconversion Director John R. Steelman suddenly ordered construction halted on two United States superliners which would have been used for South American trade. He said the work was taking materials away from the veteran housing program and he said further the Maritime Commission should make a study to re-evaluate the whole passenger ship construction program to make "Yoy look funny in shoes, Dick," 1 sure it complies with the Maritime Act of 1936.

H. Gerrish Smith, president of the Shipbuilders' Council of America, wrote a sharp letter to Steelman charging him with striking a "serious and unwarranted blow at the shipbuilding industry, as well as the American Merchant Marine, at a most critical time.

Steelman's answer made it clear that he had President Truman's backing to establish and practice the principles in the move and that he had no intentions of backtracking. He further explained what apparently will be Truman's future policy on the whole

"Frankly, it seems clear to me that a healthy United States Merchant Marine will be developed, not by the government taking the initiative and er to put into practice, the principles ing and, operating uneconomic vesing, with the aid of the shipbuilders, vessels in which they are willing to invest their capital. Truman's position on this matter is

all right if he would have America in the passenger line field, officials at Maritime Commission say, United Note that he wasn't particularly a States passenger lines canot compete senger lines to the extent that they underwrite losses. Neither the Queen size. They lost money on each voy-

age. But the British consider the 30-Jimmie Fidler existence and operation of these ships 45-The Policewomen 00—Theater Guild of the Air 00—Great Moments in Sports, 10—Weekly Business Review valuable enough in the matter of national prestige and for use in an :15-Alcoholics Anonymous -Warriors of Peace -News Summary tion. This is the competition American lines face.

The ships on which Steelman ormoney in the passenger business. They | 12.00-Sine.

RULING MADE ON **COURT CLERK FEES** weren't to be as large as the two "Queens," but size was to be compensated for in speed and comfort.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7 .-- (AP)-Clerks of court who serve as exofficio jury commissioners may not collect the fees fixed by act 270 of 1944 for their personal use, an opinion of the attorney general's office, released today, declares.

The shipbuilding industry is urging The opinion, prepared by Robert G. that such a study be undertaken Chandler, special assistant attorney jointly by the Maritime Commission, general, was addressed to V. G. Sim-Navy Department, the Office of Remons, Caddo parish clerk of court. conversion and Mobilization and rep-Such fees, the opinion declared, may resentatives of the ship-building inbe collected by the clerks and placed in their salary funds.

Other recent opinions of the attorney general's office hold:

That act 352 of 1946 had the effect of the revised statutes and, consequently, all livestock brands should he filed with the livestock brand commission rather than with the clerks of court (Marksville).

That the state of Louisiana should surplus government real estate for benefit of private organizations (Baton Rouge). That a school board may not, di-

rectly or indirectly, hire a person under 18 years of age to transport children to or from school or school function (Bienville parish). That provided the requirements of acts 46 of 1921 and 239 of 1938 are

satisfied, an election for the issuance of bonds called by a police jury may be held on the same date as the general election (St. Joseph). That the police jury of Lafayette

parish may furnish a float for use in rice, sugar cane and sweet potato festivals (Lafayette).

That act 73 of 1926 as amended has no application to agreement made by municipality for installation of parking meters on trial basis under act 219 of 1946, such agreement being one of rent rather than purchase (Lake Charles). That acceptance by police jury of

bid to purchase bonds in which right of bidder reserved to name deposi-Local tories of funds to be realized therefrom became contract between the parties, and police jury not permitted a week-or no dessert at all? What to use funds for investment purposes good will your forensic ability do you pending use of such funds (Marksville).

MRS. GEORGE WOOD DIES: RITES TODAY Mrs. George L. Wood, 78, of 111

Coleman Ave., West Monroe, died in a hospital here. She had lived here many years and was well known and highly regarded. Her nephew, Leon L. Wood, is West Monroe city clerk and tax collector. The funeral will be held at the Hix-

son Bros. Funeral Home Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. L. T. Hastings, paster of the First Baptist church in Mon-ABC roe, will officiate and the interment will be in Hasley cemetery. Mrs. Wood leaves a son by a for mer marriage, E. J. C. Burroughs

Lake Charles; three daughters, Mrs ABC Ernestine Ensminger and Mrs. Martha Bradley, both of West Monroe, and Gladys Henkel, Denver, Colo., four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be: R. L. Wood,

Leon Wood, Russell Wood, Frank Simpson, Archie Dickerson and Charles Clark.

HOWARD JEWELRY STORE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS Howard Brothers Jewelry company

is open for business despite the fact that the formal opening has been delaved, it was announced yesterday, The firm is located in the 100 block of DeSiard street. It had been previously announced

that because of the difficulty in obtaining materials, the firm would not Local open for business as scheduled. However, the store is now open but the formal opening event will be held at a later date, which will be announced through the press, Mr. Howard said.

Pitching Horseshoes

By Ripley

By Billy Rose

Why can't I ever win an argument from my wife? I've been around more, I think I'm better informed-I even got a bronze medal for debating in P.S. 44. But as we approach our seventh anniversary, the score is Eleanor: 1,132, Billy: 'a big fat goose egg.

goose egg.

Away from the house I'm considered a rugged op ponent in a wo brawl. And wh not? I grew up in a neighborhood where you had to win arguments to remain vertical With nothing our pockets but holes, our pleasures

were simple. When

we weren't stealing chestnuts from some poor Italian peddler, we clustered on a front stoop and argued like crazy. Until I was twelve, the most convincing rebuttal was an eight-ounce rock. And then, day and date with my first pair of longies, I discovered you could floor an opponent with a sentence as neatly as you could with a baseball bat. Perhaps it had something to do

with my not being any taller than Micky Rooney, but I couldn't bear losing an argument. And so I studied how to win like some fellows study chess. I quickly learned a basic fact which has won me hundreds of arguments and lost me dozens of friendsyou can't win with Reason. Like Bill Tilden, you've got to place the ball where your opponent can't reach it with radar.

For instance: I recently crossed words with a fellow who insisted that smoking before breakfast gives you gallstones. He threw a hatful of statistics at me. Well, I like to smoke before breakfast, and let the stones fall where they may. Like a vasolined seal, I slipped away from his facts and faced him. "You know Heinzleman of the Uni-

versity of Vienna?" I shouted. "Who?" he asked, reeling back.

"Bah!" I exploded. "When you read Heinzleman on gallstones, come back an argue with me!" He slunk from the room and for all

know, he's still looking for Heinzleman. It's an interesting name and perhaps someone at the University of Vienna has it. Dirty trick? Maybebut it's better than not smoking before breakfast. Another bone-crusher is the "Don't

you see the connection?" gimmick. This is especially effective in company. Let's say you're wrangling about inflation. Your opponent has just delivered a masterly analysis of what the British loan will do to the purchasing power of the dollar. The spectators figure you're on the ropes. You suddenly let fly a completely irrelevant line, "Do you admit an ounce of silver costs less to refine

than an ounce of gold?" He bites, and says, "Sure I admit

it, but I don't see the connection." You turn to the gallery and patof repealing sections 383, 384 and 385 ronizingly announce, "HE doesn't see the connection." Do the others admit they don't see it either? -they don't want to look dumb. You smile and exit.

I could go on for pages on "How to Win Arguments and Irritate peonot use its priority in acquisition of ple." But none of my tested tricks do me a bit of good when I'm arguing with my frau.

"Look at this picture of James Forrestral in the paper," she said the other day at breakfast. "He looks like Jimmy Cagney, Don't you think he'd

make a good president?' "You're not being logical, darling," said. "What has looking like Jimmy Cagney got to do with being a good president?'

"Look who's talking about logic!" she said. "Is it logical to come into the house with wet rubbers and track up the floor?

"What has wet rubbers got to do with it?" I asked. "I'll bet Jim Forrestral's wife

doesn't have to follow him around with a mop," she concluded. "I think he'd make a wonderful president." There's no answer to that kind of logic. Maybe it's just as; well. As a little talcum appears around my temples, I'm getting hep to the fact that only a chump insists on the last word. You may confound the little woman before the dinner guests, but

she neglects to put that extra quilt on your bed? I've met fellows who win arguments from their wives. I've also met their wives out with other fellows.

is it worth eating bread pudding for

on those gold November nights when

(Copyright, 1946, Billy Rose) Puerto Rico has an total area of about 3,400 square miles.

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6:00—News
6.15—The Jubalaires
6:30—Carolina Calling
7:00—News—Daily Word—Music
7:15—Sacred Heart Program 7:30—The Baptist Hour 8:30—Church of Christ 8:30—Religious News Reporter 8:45—Treasure Chest 9:03-News-Wings Over Jordan 9:30-Voice of Prophecy 0:00-Invitation to Learning 0:30-Sincerely Yours 1:00-St. Marks Episconal Church 12:00—Assignment Home 12:30—Weekly News Review 1:00—CBS Symphony Orch 2:00-Weatherford Trophy Race

-To Be Announced 3:45-William L. Shirer 4:00-Silver Theater 5:80-Blondie

4:30—The Jack Smith Show 5:00—Hollywood Open House 6:00-Gene Autry Show 6:30—Crime Doctor 7:00—Meet Corliss Archer 7:30-Star Theatre 8:00-Take It or Leave It 8:30-We the People 8:00-Ned Calmer & News 9:15-Report from the UN 9:30—Peoples Platform 10:00—News-Sports Resume 0:15—Old Fashioned Revival

1:30-Claude Thornhill's Orch

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EDMUND CASPARI

Monroe Man, 25 Years In Navy, Succumbs In Hospital

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Aviation Chief Ordnanceman Edmund Caspari, 43, a former Monroe young man, in the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. The funeral was held and interment made in Golden Gate Miliary Cemetery in San Francisco with full military honors, Saturday.

Caspari was son of Sam Caspari, formerly of Monroe, now of Shreveport, and the late Mrs. Caspari. He had been in naval service for 25 years,



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recently re-enlisting. Six months ago he visited his old home here and then was in good health.

He actively participated in World War II, during which time he served Building permits issued from the ofon shipboard. He was assigned to fice of the building inspector, Sam the aircraft carrier "Ranger" in Tokyo Awl, are as follows: Bay at the time of the Japanese sur-E. H. Lyons to erect a one-story frame residence at 411 Sherrouse Ave-

nue. The contractor is to be John G. He leaves his father; a brother, Jacques Caspari, Shreveport; a sis-ter, Mrs. J. R. Keller, also of Shreve-is not to exceed \$8,000. port; and three uncles, L. Caspari and R. A. Coleman to erect a one-story frame residence at 1309 Filhiol. The Julius Caspari, Monroe, and Joe Cascost of building is not to exceed \$4,900,

pari, Rayville. Mr. Caspari's father, sister and brother flew to California and were there at the time the death occurred.

cost of building is not to exceed \$500. NEGRO BOY HELD and day labor will be employed. frame residence at 3107 Gordon Ave-ON RAPE CHARGE nue. The cost of building is not to

A 15-year-old Monroe Negro youth was arrested yesterday by Monroe police on a warrant issued by District Attorney George W. Lester and chargng the boy with the alleged rape of 14-year-old Negro girl.

Police Officers Lee Parker and M W. Cummings arrested the youth shortly after noon yesterday and he was being held in the Ouachita parish jail last night.

made an investigation of the case, and was quoted as supplying information backing up the warrant. The word Nippon, meaning Japan,

is derived from the Japanese words for sun and rising.

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frame dwelling at 504 Marx. The

M. Burgess to add to a one-story

exceed \$225, and day labor will be

Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, also Campaign To Be Started For Building For Organization At Once

> A program to erect a new home for the Knights of Columbus was announced yesterday by George Tonore, Grand Knight of the lodge. At the last regular meeting of the lodge it was voted to start a campaign for C funds for the new home for the

This new home, according to the announcement, will be primarily for the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Community Center, as well as for a student center, besides providing various club rooms. The building will provide a library, a recreation

room and a large assembly hall. As a climax of the campaign, a 1947 deluxe Ford station wagon and a Bendix home laundry will be awarded at a public function to be announced

H. A. Shanas is chairman and C George Guerriero is co-chairman of the buildings fund campaign com-

Contributions may be mailed to or left with the Surebest Bakery, 100 South Fifth street; H. A. Shanas, P. O. Box 1502; Bruno's Electric Shoe Shop, 106 North Second street; George Moses at Gay's Clothing Company, 347 DeSiard street; Spatafora's Pharmacy, 801 DeSiard street; Tonore's Grocery, 801 Louisville avenue; Ritter's Auto Service, 1801 DeSiard street; George Elias, 422 DeSiard street; Sampagnora's Pharmacy, 401 Catalpa; T. K. Jewel Box, 307 Harrison; Star Furni-

ture Company, 514 DeSiard. The committee announced that more than 100 solicitors will be active in the campaign and that official numbered Knights of Columbus receipts will be issued for every contribution |

READY TO REGISTER HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Registration of new students planning to attend Ouachita Parish High School this year will get underway comorrow and continue through Thursday, it was announced last

Principal and Mrs. E. Jack Hayes, who have been vacationing at Corydon, Ky., will arrive back in Monroe today to take charge of the registeration, according to George Riser, assist- | C ant principal.



Lady the grease that you are scraping into the garbage would help put more hard to get items-electrical appliances, plastics, soap productson the market. Conserve all fats and oils. Save every drop of used cooking fat, turn it over to your local fire station. Salvaged fats help make more soap for you.



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is I would greatly like to know the

VALUE OF A DOLLAR!" At the time it appeared a strange remark for the head of a large banking institution to make but as months have piled in our money. up this year and prices have fluctuated until one hardly knows what Is what when prices are concerned, we have often recalled that remark of Mr. Oliver. We had it presented forcibly yesterday when Superintendent H. M. Johnson, of the local Methodist district, told us that Memorial Methodist Church, located near the college, has considered the purchase of one of the two chapels now unused at Selman field. But the next step to be considered was the removal cost. He said that he was informed that the best figure to be had for picking up this little chapel and setting it down a few blocks distant was \$10,000. It would appear that this is the harvest time for housemovers, was our conclusion when the

owner of a small house, located fairly close in town and which the owner sought to have moved barely a quarter of a mile away, was told that it would cost \$3,000 for the removal. Also, again, where is the value of a dollar? A plumbing job in a removed residence was listed at only \$2,000

city. The postage on this missive of ordinary size, that we send for three cents, cost \$600, and it was further explained that the apartment where the writer resides costs him \$3,700 a day. Reduced to more understand- Mexico, together with the joint chiefs able American money terms, the \$600 of staff (the chiefs of the army, navy postage is about \$2 and the apartment and air forces) and the secretaries of

Another elevated price right now is that of print paper such as the World and News-Star require. The shortage of labor, labor disturbances Charles G. Ross described the decision and other post-war conditions has as an indefinite postponement instead sent the price skyrocketing and there of a cancellation and said the navy s difficulty to obtain it even at the estimated the postponement will save high prices that prevail. It may in- the government \$35,000,000. terest the average reader to know that 1,000 tons are used yearly by these two papers in Monroe, and when prices reach \$80 a ton, one can figure what it costs these days to issue a newspaper. Jes' Ramblin' feels that the return of this column is vindicated. A cer-

tain professional man, who in times

past, subscribed for both the World

and News-Star, said that he cancelled his World subscription when Jes' Ramblin' went out. Now he called at the newspaper office and re-subscribed. So we have to our credit it puffs us all up in consequence. Hugh J.-Biggar, Jr., son of the late

for the reconstruction! But anyway Hugh J. Bigger, Sr., and Mrs. Bigger, we in Monroe may be happy we do has left for Covington to start studies not live in Shanghai, China. Jes' for the priesthood. It was a long and a desire to render a religious Ramblin' the other day saw a letter time desire of his late father that he public service actuated him to choose that had just been received from that enter the priesthood and sentiment this profession. OF CONTRACTOR OF

rental would equal approximately \$17 war and navy recommended postponing the third Bikini experiment.

> The question of postponing the third test at Bikini was one of several subjects taken up at yesterday's cabinet meeting. White House Secretary

25. she must have the consent of the king to marry, and the marriage must be set out in a license register and entered in the books of the privy council. If she is over 25, the king's consent is not necessary, but notice still must be given the privy council and a year must elapse before the at least ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER, and marriage to give parliament time to

> A half-million species of insects have been catalogued by mankind.

COTTON PICKING MAY **BE INTERNATIONAL**

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 7.-(A)-The national cotton picking contest

this year. James M. Roy, president of the Blyheville Junior Chamber of Commerce, to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. said today Mexico and South Ameri- for a free trial of a remarkable method. No can countries had been invited to send matter where you live or whether you have

Sugar production in Queensland, Australia, is a \$32,000,000 a year in-

Free for Asthma

may become an international affair terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail can countries had been invited to send representatives to the big grab here Oct. 3.

Roy said he expected around 300 pickers to vie for the \$1,000 first prize and the \$250 added prize for the women champion.

matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial, if you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without reltef; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 302-W Frontier Bidg. 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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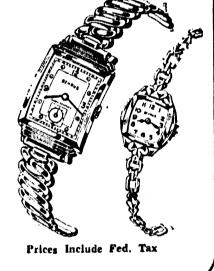
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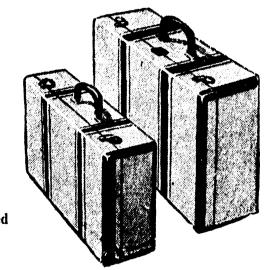
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Yugoslavia and the projected free territory of Trieste. Replying to U. S. Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, who had warned that territorial disputes were the road to war, Kardelj

"We agree with Senator Connally that territorial claims lead to war but what were its implications? To whom was his appeal addressed? We think it was not necessary for him to address it to us-we were the victims. We never waged a war of aggression. We have a claim to our own land,



wrenched from us by the invader. Senator Connally should have addressed his appeal to Italy."

Kardelj said Yugoslavia was willng to agree to the establishment of a free territory of Trieste only on conof view Trieste is sufficiently linked ship will leave some time. That is all." George S. Long, brother of the late to Yugoslavia and to other countries an international port."

cision on the so-called French line, which gives Gorizia and seacoast towns to Italy, was not changed, "Yu_ cision taken and will not sign the peace treaty with Italy."

The Ukraine's delegate, Prof. N. Petrovsky, proposed acceptance of the boundary suggested by White Russia, giving Gorizia to Yugoslavia and cutting off the coastal corridor by which he foreign ministers planned to link Italy with the internationalized zone. He claimed the French line would create "an artificial Italian corridor to

an outlet to the sea." goslav federation, but he did not ask cancellation of the decision to create the free territory of Trieste.

An elephant's tusks keep on growlong as the animal lives.

HEAR THE TRUTH

Congressman McKenzie

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Friday-3:30 to 3:45 p. m.

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Tuesday-7:00 a. m.-Also spot announcements.

The ambassador's party and others is the third candidate. of her hinterland which she serves as personally loaded their baggage oboard the S.S. Jose Mendendez, He said if the foreign ministers' de- | bound for Trinidad and South American ports. The ship's Argentine crew goslavia will not recognize any de- the winches or handle goods on the dock during the strike.

Approximately 75 ships are effected n port here in the dispute in which is necessary to cast ballots, he said. the S. I. U. is demanding that the Wage Stabilization Board remove its wage ceiling of \$17.50 increases per month for able bodied seamen. The board recently approved a similar increase for the CIO.

The New Orleans Steamship Assiciation, in a statement issued today Trieste which deprives Yugoslavia of through its acting president, Furman B. Pierce, made it clear that there was Petrovsky said a "truly equitable so- no dispute between the unions and ution" would be to incorporate both operators, but that the union men Venezia Giulia and Trieste in the Yu- were striking against the board's rul-

> officers are working on plans for use "in event of emergency." He said the plans would be submitted to Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, district commandant, "about Monday," but that he knew of no orders from Washington indicating that naval reserve personnel would be asked to man ships. Standard Fruit and Steamship Company reported that the S.S. Cefalu arrived here today from Honduras, bringing 37 passengers and a fruit

cargo. The cargo remained unloaded

and the passengers carried their own

H. Maloney, is the only one of Lousiana's eight congressmen not to stand for re-election.

The fifth district race sees Rep. Charles E. McKenzie opposed by Otto Passman, McKenzie has asserted in campaign speeches that he is "high on the purge list" of the C. I. O.-P. A. C. because of his vote on labor legisla-

Rep. Morrison's opponents in the district are Anton Ballard, Henry Murray, Woodrow W. Overton and Marcus C. Rownd, who has the support of some veterans' organizations. A major campaign issue has been Morrison's introduction of legislation to facilitate the naturalization of Silvertro "Sam" Carrolo, Morrison has said he introduced the bill as a 'matter of routine" at the request of a friend and without knowing Corrolo had a criminal record.

An exceptionally quiet campaign has been conducted in the seventh district, where Rep. Henry D. Lar-

cade's only opponent is Lawrence W.

In the eighth two names that became household words in Louisiana politics appear on the ballot. Rep. A. Leonard Allen, brother of the late in Spanish: "You may say that this Gov. O. K. Allen, is opposed by Dr.

LEAVE FOR VOTING

WILL BE GRANTED BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.-(A)-"Civil leave" in order to vote in Tueswatched curiously, refusing to operate day's Democratic primary election will be granted to state employes, Acting Gov. Emile Verrett said today. The leave, which will not be at employes' expense, will be for as long as

and down the Atlantic coast, on the Gulf and in the Pacific. Harry Lundeberg, head of A. F. L. seamen in the west, said he was permitting his men to continue work on troopships and relief vessels.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's personal emissary, Philip Hannah, A spokesman for the Eigth Naval reached San Francisco to beseech District headquarters here said staff Lundeberg for a truce in the paralyzng walkout.

The A. F. L. boss, however, already nad given a negative answer to Hannah, who telephoned him from Cleveland Thursday night.

There were no indications of a break in the deadlock from Washington, where the wage stabilization board was slated to meet early next week "consider a rehearing" of the A. F. L. seamen's case.

The board trimmed down to \$17.50 a month a wage increase the A. F. L. seamen won from shipping owners amounting to \$22.50 on the west coast and \$27.50 in the east.

The WSB last June awarded C. I. O. National Maritime Union workersnow sympathizing in the A. F. L strike-\$17.50.

In Boston, S. I. U. Port Agent John Mogan declared the strike would be a "fight to the finish." "We have a \$1,000,000 fund for the

North Atlantic ports," he said.

political, or a labor question . . . This decision rests with the school board and not the bus operators," he de-

The "fact that the operators have been on a sit-down strike" has forced breakfast, Mrs. Hildreth found a note the East Baton Rouge board to go into in her vacant bedroom, It was adpublic ownership of school buses "much more rapidly than was intended," with the purchase of as many Anne's school in the Virginia city as 40 new buses authorized, Dr. Barrow said. The superintendent said that al-

though salaries were not the real issue, operators had made unreasonable demands which the board could not meet, adding that a survey had shown that most of the drivers worked only from one and one-half to two and one-half hours a day.

. . . it is not reasonable, there- claims on northern Epirus (southern fore," Dr. Barrow said, "for a position Albania). of this type to carry a salary of a nan and his family."

sufficient amount to take care of a States would not oppose Jakova's bid

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plants of the Reynolds Metal company and Aluminum Company of America at Rockpoint, it is believed that large tonnage of South American bauxite will move up the Quachita by barge, and also a heavy tonnage of bayrite will move downstream from that point.

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"If the Red River Improvement Association can, as they did, prove the economic feasibility of a nine-foot channel to Shreveport, with a canal paralleling the meandering, slit-laden Red River, and if the Arkansas River can be proven feasibly navigable to Tulsa, as has just been done by interests on those river, we should be able to do so," Wright stated.

With the economic feasibility of these proposed improvements on the Quachita established and proven, we have every reason to believe that the government, through Congress, will provide funds for them, members on Ouachita Valley Association board declared, including E. Gordon Wright, Ted H. Allen, G. Thomas Frazer and Ray Updegraff.

woods on an estate in the exclusive Charles Street Avenue section. Jane Hildreth, a student at a Northampton, Mass., finishing school, had left a note that she was going to Virginia to visit her father. The message said that her mother would never see her again.

Jane arrived home for the holidays Dec. 15, 1944, and for three days spent much time Christmas shopping. The mother and sister said that they did not observe anything amiss when the school girl retired on the night of Dec. 18.

When Jane failed to appear for dressed to Miss Redie Gamble of Charlottesville, who had attended St. with Miss Hildreth.

The note, police said, stated that "I have gone, and I won't be back,

(Continued from First Page)

It was understood that the United

for a seat, a precedent-setting re-Thirty-one drivers, he said, had quest in that a non-member of the other positions or business and farms, U. N. never before has been granted a place at the council table. gate, has urged that Jakova be

However, Great Britain contends that there is no case and was expected to question the request in the When your skin is irritated with light of a charter provision that a non-member may sit if "it is a party

It was not established whether the

advent of the rocket with atomic blast warhead is just around the laboratory

Although the main weapons of the two big fighters will be a drastic departure from tradition, there is no ndication that atomic pile power plants have reached the point where they can be installed as propulsion mits in vessels. Both hulls have conentional design power plants. However, lessons learned from the tomic bombs exploded against the

SPECIAL NOTICES

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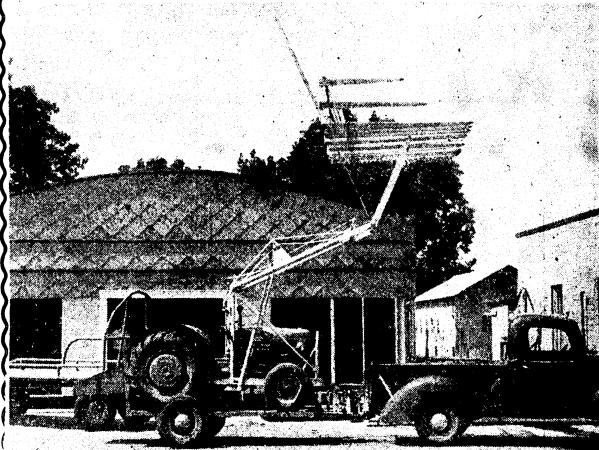
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fleet at Bikini undoubtedly will in- reduce the effect of the enormous started in 1944, is 70 per cent complete. fluence superstructure design. The wide-area pressures produced by results may be emphatically stream- atomic bomb blast. ister ship of the battle cruisers Alaslined topside structures designed to The Kentucky, an Iowa-class hulta and Guam, is 85 per cent complete

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ur in a twin-jet engined Gloster Nov. 7, 1945, in another Meteor by

Both Donaldson and Waterton's figures were the average for four runs nade over a course between Little Hampton and Worthing. Air Marshall Sir James Robb announced that the new record had been

CRASH KILLS SEVEN SAINT LO, France, Sept. 7.-(AP)-A

nead-on collision between a fast passenger train and a freight train near here today killed seven persons and injured 50 others, 25 so badly they were hospitalized. The dead included both engineers, two mechanics, and a

of Ethiopia, literally means



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DEATHS

J. C. STEPHENSON Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson, instructor in Northeast Junior College, The previous record of 606 miles was informed Saturday morning of all of West Monroe, and Mrs. Eloise tablished a new world air speed rec- an hour, recognized by the Federation the death of her father, J. C. Step-

henson in Ruston where he resided. No details were available but it is believed the funeral will be held Sunday with interment probably in Oak Grove.

R. E. NETHERY

Funeral services for R. E. Nethery, 55, who died early Friday morning in Orange, Tex., will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hall Funeral Clarks officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Mr. Nethery is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Faw- parents; seven half-brothers, cette, Orange, a well-known nurse and formerly head of the nursing staff liams, Adow Williams, Mayo Williams, nurse and formerly head of the nursing staff liams, Adow Williams, Mayo Williams, nurse and formerly head of the nursing staff liams, Adow Williams, Mayo Williams, nurse nu at the Riverside Sanitarium, and Mrs. Doyle Williams and Nail Williams, all both engineers, two mechanics, and a railroad postal employe.

Cass Lucas, Baton Rouge; two sons, Sidney R. Nethery, former Neville High School athlete, and James E. High School athlete, and James E. Kathleen Sims, Wisner, Mrs. Delia Nethery, both of Orange; and four Nolan, Wallace Ridge, and Mrs. Willie

Pallbearers will be Dr. J. Q. Graves Dr. Fred Mecom, Dr. Sidney Hines, Truette Brooks, Sheriff "Buddy" Ers-kine of Caldwell parish, and H. W. died yesterday morning in a Monroe

INFANT TARRANCE The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Tarrance, 202 Louisville avenue,

died yesterday morning in a local

hespital. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at Riverview Burial Park. Hixson Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

J. E. HALL Funeral services for J. E. Hall, formerly of Monroe, who died August 30 at Dothan, Ala., were held last Tuesday at Dothan, according to information received here. Mr. Hall has made his home for

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in Riverview Burial Park.

Saturday evening.

Brewster. Le Compte.

Joan Coy, 17-day-old daughter of

Funeral services will be held this

afternoon at 2 o'clock at Davis-Law-

head Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr.

Sampson, Baptist minister of Sterling-

ton, officiating. Interment will follow

Besides its parents, the child is sur-

vived by three brothers, Robert Lee

Coy, Howard Lewis Coy, and Edgar

Roy Coy; a sister, Edna May Coy; and step-grandmother, Mrs. Maude Coy.

LEON OTIS BREWSTER

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 7 .- (Spe-

eial)-Leon Otis Brewster, 45, of near

Mr. Brewster is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Ruby Brewster; seven sons,

James L. Brewster, DeRidder; and

Chester, Clyde, Leon, Jr., Charles, Vernon, and Eugene Brewster, all of

Baskin; three daughters, Miss Margie

Brewster and Miss Nadine Brewster.

Baskin, and Mrs. Nell Smith, Baskin;

two sisters, Mrs. Mary Petri, Alexandria, and Mrs. Maggie Fallow, Lc

Compte; and his father, Elensy

Funeral services will be held Sun-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence near Baskin with the

Rev. Jess Hawthorne officiating.

Burial will take place in Ogden Cemetery under the direction of the First

National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Baskin, died in a Winnsboro hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Coy, Sterlington,

short illness.

Hall: and four daughters, Joy Hall, CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-(P)-Wholesale dustry sources said. Jean Hall, and Mrs. Louise Powell, butter prices rose as much as 2 1/4 cents a pound this week to reach the Lynn, Lubbock, Tex.

More than half the advance fol-SICILY ISLAND, La., Sept. 7.- lowed announcement by the price de-(Special)-Willie Williams, two and a control board in Washington that ceilhalf year old daughter of Mr. and ings would not be restored to the Mrs. C. W. Williams, died at the family bread spread for at least this month. The board said it had not found price home here at 1 p. m. today after a advances to be "unreasonable" nor Funeral services will be held Sunbutter to be in short supply.

A spokesman for the National Dairy day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Baptist Church, near Wisner, Products Corporation, however, said Home with the Rev. Mr. Jones of and interment will follow in the Cen- evaporated milk was the only dairy tral Cemetery under the direction of product likely to be in sufficient supply for domestic needs this year, The child is survived by her and that foreign demands are on the Ray

Milk production for the first six

is declining actually as well as in rel- can be made, ation to the human population, in-

REPORTS PROBABLE NEW CASE OF POLIO

It is believed there is one new case of polio in Ouachita parish, O. Willis, chief sanitarian of the parish health unit, stated Saturday. It will be neces-

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cent, compared with the same period taken to the Polio Center, in New Hospital, and attending physicians a year ago. The number of milk cows Orleans, before an official diagnosis have stated that they do not consider

tim is receiving the benefits of an late future.

months of the year dropped two per- | sary, however, for the patient to be | "iron lung" at the Conway Memorial her condition such that she can be At present, the probable polio vic- moved to New Orleans in the immed-



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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7.-(A)

-Jesse Flores held the American

League pennant bound Boston Red

Sox to five hits today, one of them

Ted Williams' 35th home run of the

season in the ninth inning as the

Philadelphia Athletics defeated Bos-

ton, 4 to 2 and handed Dave Ferriss

his first defeat after 12 straight vic-

A home run by Oscar Grimes in the

fifth—his first of the season with

Flores on base gave the Mackmen

Ferris who pitched his 25th com-

plete game lost his last previous game

when Phil Marchildon and the A's

whipped him 3-2 on July 4. It was

Valo, Higgins, Home run; Williams, Stoley

McQuinn; Suder, Grimes and McQuinn, Left on bases: Boston 3, Philadelphia 9, Bases on balls: Off Ferriss 4, Flores 2, Strikeouts: Bl Flores 3, Umpires: Hubbard,

Rue and Paperella, Time: 1:49, Attendance

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three Cleveland pitchers for nine hits,

Zoldak and Ellis Kinder.

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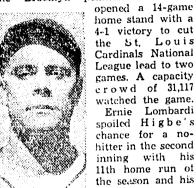
their margin of victory.

Box score:

DODGERS WIN ON HIGBE'S 1-HITTER

Lombardi's Homer Robs Dodger Ace Of Shutout But Brooks Triumph, 4-1

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.-(AP)-Kirby Highe turned in a magnificient onehitter against the New York Giants as the Brooklyn pennant contenders



watched the game Ernie Lombardi spoiled Higbe's chance for a nohitter in the second inning with his 11th home run of the season and his third in as many Kirby Higbe games. The drive was a liner that stayed inside the left

field line by two feet. The victory was Highe's 15th against five setbacks. He fanned nine batters and walked three.

Dave Koslo, who started for the Giants, was chased in the fourth after allowing five hits and was charged with all four Dodger runs. Woody Abernathy and Gene Thompson held the Dodgers the rest of the way.

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REDS WIN IN 11TH CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-(A)-The Cin-

nati Reds waited until the eleventh imning today before applying a knockout punch to the Chicago Cubs with four runs to assure a 9-5 victory. With one out in the second overtime round, Paul Erickson issued successive walks to Lonnie Frey and Dain Clay, Benny Zientara doubled



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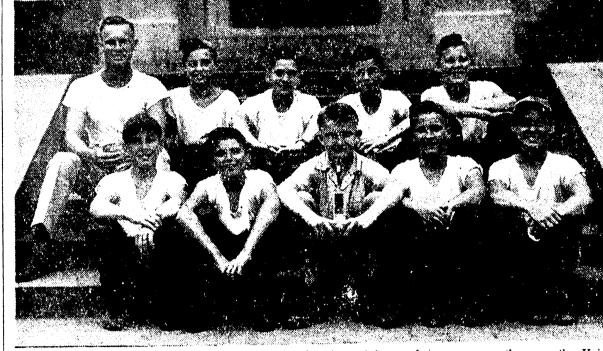
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THEY RULE THE MIDGET SOFTBALL LEAGUE



Leading the Recreation Midget Softball League at the close of its regular season recently were the Unique Cleaners of West Monroe, and when the playoff series was cancelled the West Monroe boys were awarded the league's championship trophy by virtue of their holding first place in the standings. Members of the team (pictured above), left to right, are: Back row, Coach Johnny Johnson, Snookie Cunningham, center field; Ted Barton, right field; Ed Estep, second base; Jimmy Ferguson, first base, Front row, Gary Coker, third base; Dewey Albritton, catcher; Frank Watson, manager; Bobby Lee, left field; Sidney Fuller, pitcher. Absent for the picture taking were Jerry Richards, pitcher, and George Howe, roving short.

OUACHITA IN HOME OPENER AGAINST PELICANS FRIDAY

Homer Revives Rivairy With Lions This Week At N. J. C. Stadium

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions of Monroe, who officially launched the football season of the state Friday night by defeating the Illinois Central Service Club Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers, 6-0, at Jonesboro, will make their season's debut o at home next Friday night at 8 o'clock when they meet the Homer High O School Pelicans at Brown Field on the campus of Northeast Junior Col-

The Lions, who were held to a 6-6 of the Jackson parish contest in good condition except for the usual minor bruises, and Coach Jim Hodgins will

Despite the fact that Ouachita has

ruled the Pels the last couple of years. Homer elevens hold the edge be topped off with a tournament in in gaines won in the past eight games rlayed by the two rivals since 1930. Back in 1939 when Class A was the top ranked high school conference of the state, Ovachita went undefeated but once tied during its regular schedule and met Homer in the north Louisiana title playoff, The Pelicans took that first clash with O. P. H. S.

aggregation rolled to a 14-0 conquest of the locals. Homer repeated again then the Pelicans took a 7-0 contest

Coach George Riser, they banged the equipment available. 7. and stopping them again last year,

Palm oil is used in the production

AMATEUR BOXING TO RETURN HERE

To Sponsor A. A. U. Fistic Squad

Amateur boxing is scheduled to make its return to Monroe this fall under the auspices of the Illinois Central Railroad Service Club, it was announced here yesterday by Curtis Johnson, club president.

With the sound backing of the Illino's Central System, the club has be ready to begin work tomorrow already obtained a building permit preparing his charges for the invading to erect an arena on DeSiard Street Pels.

The preparing his charges for the invading to erect an arena on DeSiard Street adjacent to the L. C. railroad yards, But the Jonesboro game was not and all necessary equipment has been without its benefits in revealing Lion purchased. Work on the arena is weaknesses as well as strong points, scheduled to get under way immedi-It was indicated yesterday that one ately, and tentative plans call for the or two changes might be made in the first fistic card here in a long time O. P. H. S. lineup before the Pelicans for about the first Monday in October Plans already in the making call

for weekly cards during the fall to which a team will be determined for further competition in the Amateur Athletic Union's district and possibly national boxing tournaments.

boxers will be the fact that the I. C. Service Club is footing the entire bill. All the boys will be required line for several nice gains in each to do will be to furnish their best scrimmage. boxing skill. The club will furnish in 1939 when the Claiborne parish all equipment and pay their expenses ble are coming along rapidly at the on any necessary trips. It's a non-profit setup in which all as a sureshot for guard.

the following year, winning 7-6, and proceeds from matches here will be pooled for use in paying expenses turned war veteran who previously of sending boxers to A. A. U. tourna- played at center before entering the Ouachita hit pay dirt against Homer ments and to care for necessary exfor the first time in 1942 when, under penses in the way of keeping good has looked good on defense.

Pels, 38 to 7. But Homer came back J. M. Head and Jack Dyer, who stronger the following year 10 win, had boxing experience as amateurs work to gain jobs as tackles. 32 to 2. Quachita won the last two at Neville High School a few years games, beating the Pels in 1944, 18 to back, but who now are connected with the Illinois Central and are vice-presidents of the Service Club, will be managers of the arena now in the process of being constructed.

Johnson said several good amateur prospects had already been contacted, and that any others desiring to join the club should register between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Illinois Central ticket office here, giving their weight and experience, if

Monroe club are not limited to Monroe boys.

"We want the best representative club we can get together," Johnson seeking to attract amateurs from throughout north Louisiana to work

WILDCATS PREP FOR GRID **OPENER WITH MEXICAN '11'**

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 7.--(A)-Coach Claude Groves of Louisiana College appeared pleased today with the second Wildcat scrimmage yesterday when he put 59 men into action. The Cats open the collegiate football bell, Ralph King, J. W. Richards, Harnight with the University of Mexico in a widely publicized international gridiron duel at Alexandria-the

eighth in the Louisiana-Mexico series. Line Coach Koe Campbell said James Shevnin, Alexandria, another guard candidate, has reported, giving him eight comparatively light men at this position. The eight average 177 pounds with Joe Saunders the heaviest

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TIGERS PRACTICE

Neville Gets Scrimmages Against Winnsboro And Start Gridders

An equipment shortage at Neville High School has handicapped Coach Bill Ruple's Tigers as far as intra-squad scrimmages are concerned, and for that purpose the Bengals have Yerk Chapman and McQuinn; Suder and been getting most of their scrimmage experience against other clubs of this area the past few days.

With not enough headgears on hand to outfit two teams, the Tigers have got their hard work in scrimmages so far with Winnsboro and Start, meeting the first on two occasions. The Neville offensive was nothing to brag about on either occasion, but slipping Tribesmen their fourth declaring: the defense is coming along with satisfaction. Showing the most speed and ability

to follow his interference offensively has been George Harlow, Tommy Phillips, and Jeff Hennessy. Harlow's single and Pat Secrey's double for Vasco Tefas, who has been passing

hot dogs for some time at his father's ST. LOUIS downtown hamburger establishment, has showed ability at passing a football as well. Although Tefas is light compared with other rivals for team positions, he's fast on his feet and throws a ball remarkably well. With Of special interest to prospective a little more experience, Tefas may become a top ball handler. Robert Nelson rammed through the Kinder, p 1 0 0 0 0

Rudclph Bedgood and Harry P.ib-

tackles, and Ronald Gunter appears A new addition, J. B. Evans, a re- Becker, 1b navy, has been moved to left end and

Billy Menteith, Harold Riggs, and Perry Kent are improving in their Jeff Dollar, with more individual

attention from Assistant Coach W. Ford, has improved considerably in handling quarterbacking duties. John Smith, his understudy, is strong defensively

Next Friday afternoon the Tiger

"B" team will play Columbia at Columbia, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Coach Ruple said he would eliminate what he considered his top 18 players from his squad and use the rest against the Crimson Tide.

Coach Elgin Boggs has about 20 boys working out for his junior high eleven composed of seventh and eighth graders, and expects to double his squad when school opens.

Thirty-five boys turned out for the freshman squad which expects to get

Applications for membership in the eleven composed of seventh and

freshman squad which expects to get said, "and for that reason we are its first competition against Bastrop freshmen during the first week of

Freshmen to be issued uniforms were Larry Saltzman, Jack Baugh, James Boullt, Renny McWilliams Dickie Rowe, Joe Lasuzza, Johnnie Johnson, Harold Bassett, Billy Talley, Tommy Meeks, Ted Barton, Jimmie Choat, Perry Elder, Roy Scalia, Alphonse Williams, Fred Parrish, Charles Wood, Benny Heidenrich, Guy Dupriest, Kyle Letterman, Charles Calhoun, Cordell Houston, Sam Campseason in Louisiana next Saturday lan Prestidge, Charles Worley, Joe Messina, Wayne Woods, Charles Martin, Burt Bodan, Jack Simmons, Jack Doss, Davis Watson, Dick Tooke, John Noel, and Jerry Richards

SOFTBALL CHAMPS **WILL GET AWARDS**

All softball players who participated in the Recreation Girls League, the City League, and the Recreation Senior League here this summer have been invited to attend a get-together Monday, September 16, at the Monroe Recreation Center, it was announced last night by Director Jack Hesketh. Trophies will be presented the win. ning teams in each league with William Goldsmith making the awards which have been donated by Kaliski Jewelry store.

Peacock's Jewelers of the City League, Sears, Roebuck of the Senior loop, and Lovers' Lane Pharmacy in the girls circuit are due to receive the recognition as champions of their espective leagues.

The players may have as their guests at the meeting their boy friends, girl friends, wives or husbands as the case may be, Hesketn

A similiar meeting for players who participated in the Recreation Junior and Midget leagues for younger boys, and also the Recreation Baseball League, will be held a week later.

Animal stars earn about \$500 week ly when at work in motion pictures.

GIRAULT, JONES TANGLE IN FINALS FOR M'GUIRE CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

E. S. "Shep" Girault and Bill Jones, finalists in the Club Championship Tournament of McGuire Golf Club, West Monroe, tee off this morning at 9 o'clock for their 36-hole grind for the club title. The second 18-hole round will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Girault and Jones were the finalists in the last McGuire Club event which the Monroe businessman won, but Jones, who has been running away with amateur shows around here lately, is considered a good choice to stop

Jones last Monday won the Labor Day Golf Tournament here. He was medalist for that event as well. Saturday a week ago he teamed with Johnny Myers, Bastrop pro, to take the pro-amateur event on a program at Tallulah, and a few days earlier, still teamed with Myers, he won a proamateur at Bastrop. In addition, Jones won the City Championship Tournament here about a month

MOBLEY TO RISK TITLE THURSDAY

BOX SCOFE:

BOSTON

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Culberson, rf

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Pesky, ss

3 1 1 5 2 0
DiMaggio, cf

4 0 1 2 0 0
Williams, lf

3 1 1 5 0 0
Vork, 1b

4 0 0 7 0 0
Foer, 2b

3 0 0 1 3 0
Higgins, 3b

3 0 1 1 0 0
Ferriss, p

3 0 0 0 4 0

Totals

30 2 5 24 9 0
PHILADELPHIA

AB R H PO A E
Valo, rf

3 1 1 0 0
Grimes, 2b

3 1 1 2 3 1
McCosky, cf

3 1 2 4 0 0
Resar, c

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McCosky, cf

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Requinn, lb

3 0 0 1 2 2 0
Flores, p

4 1 2 0 1 0

Totals

30 4 10 27 11 1 Faces The Phantom In Main Event Brawl With Mask. Belt As Stakes

Mobley, world's light heavyweight horror of the ring. Mobley will be defending his belt.

and the Phantom will be defending his mask, Kallio declared, and the agreement to set the mask up as a stake was at the Phantom's own sug-CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.-(A)-Belting gestion. Glad to get a shot at Mobley's

he St. Louis Browns handed the crown, the Phantom was quoted as straight defeat, 4 to 1, today behind "If I can't beat that guy, I'll take

the tight, eight-hit hurling of Sam off my mask, fold it up neatly and make him a present of it. But of The Tribe gained a 1-0 lead in the course I expect him to make me a opening frame on Felix Mackiewicz' present of the belt."

Aside from the unusual provisions, running has been exceptionally good their second run in four games, but the fans are left in the position of while Phillips and Hennessy have the Browns knotted the count in the making up their minds just who they looked best in the blocking depart- second inning and wrapped up the want to win. Both Mobley and the verdict with a pair of markers in the Phantom are rather bloodthirsty tusslers with definite streaks of villainy. Probably the Phantom, however, is a little rougher in this department proven he can travel with the roughand-tumble artists or the scientific crowd, working in a little villamy of

his own to get by when needed. The match will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls to win, and Promoter Kallio, by request, has agreed to referee this match. The semi-final scramble will be an

"Sailor" Parker, tough ex-gob of Nashville, Tenn., and Yaqui Joe, the veteran Sonora Indian of Mexico. The Parker-Yaqu: Joe brawl will open the Thursday's show at 8:30

BASTROP TO FACE START IN OPENER

BASTROP, La., Sept. 7.—(Special)— The Bastrop High School Rams have entered their third week of fall training and are about ready for the first local football game of the season They meet Start High School's eleven under the lights here next Friday night. Coach Charles Thomas and his as-

sistants, big Ed McDermott and Cowboy Hohmann, have had a half hundred players working out twice daily. With nine lettermen back, five of them first-stringers in 1945, football prospects are looking up in Bastrop. The 1946 Rams' schedule follows: Start, here, Sept. 13; Homer, there, Sept. 20; Winnfield, here, Sept. 27, NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(A)—In a here, Oct. 11; Oct. 18, open; Winnsgame marked by five home runs, horo, here, Oct. 25; Ruston, here, Nov.

1; Nov. 8, open; Ouachita, here, Nov.

14, and Neville, here, Nov. 20.

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The home schedule:

Sept. 27—U. S. Merchant Marine of Pass Christian

Oct. 11—Ole Miss 'B' Team

Oct. 18-John McNeese Junior College

Oct. 26-Copiah-Lincoln Junior College

Nov. 8-Arkansas A. and M. Nov. 21—Arkansas Tech

All Home Games Will Start at 8 F. M.

NORTHEAST JUNIOR COLLEGE OF L. S. U.

LONG SCRIMMAGE HELD BY INDIANS

Briefly And With Apparent Satisfaction

The Indians of the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., who opened around to rough work as testified by an hour and a half scrimmage session which Coach James L. Malone called for in yesterday's workout.

The scrimmage was held primarially for the purpose of timing plays, blocking, stressing fundamentals and route running for ball carriers, but, as any Louis, showed the most latent power sides of the individual performers.

halfback scored three touchdowns behond good blocking. Johnny Johnson scored one of the longest runs of the game, a 31-yard jaunt. Talmadge Fore- 8 inches. man went over for one, and Joe Swails, entering the scrimmage late, acountced for a final goal-crossing.

Blocking was one of the main points ing the scrimmage. Standouts in this department yesterday were Joe Bob Tyler, Bob Robinson, and Jim "Junior" Malone, guards; and John Woods, end, and a pair of freshman line prospects, Lee Dunaway, Burkburnett, Tex., and Bob Harrell, Wynne, Ark. Backfielders looming good at clearing Allied soldiers, thousands of German the path for ball handlers were civilians gathered to see the greatest Woody Boyles, Darrell Foreman, Mc-Connell, and Ray Hannon.

Quite a crowd of "railbirds" turned Somebody stands to lose his most out to see the Tribesmen work and be lit for the first time in ten years cherished possession anyway you look they got quite a satisfying glimpse and the winners of the final events it it when a mask and a champion of Tommy Hinds, the pocket edition will be crowned on an exact replica ship belt are set as the high stakes in of Alabama's Harry Gilmer. Hinds, of an Clympic winners stand. a main event wrestling brawl here who hails from Aliceville, Ala., and next Thursday night between Rex really is a tiny sort of gridder compared to the several 200-pounders at champion, and the Phantom, hooded work with the Tribe, displayed his passing skill with telling effect. He ball team, which has played post-seaworked only briefly in the scrimmage, son intersectional games in Florida rifling out five passes, four of which and Louisiana, has booked an internawere completed for good gains and set tional contest for this season. Lionel up the touchdown made by Foreman. M. Depot, faculty manager of

Malone had little to say about the athletics, announced today that New workout, and what he did have in Britain would play Montreal High the way of comment was made to the here September 28. boys themselves following the dril! when he complimented them on their hard work during the week and called them "one of the finest groups" he had ever worked with. He promised them more and harder work for the next week.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN SELECTING NEW NAME

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 7 .-- (AP) -Nearly 175 names suggested for the Mississippi Southern football team by fans are being studied by three contest aithough Mobley frequently has judges who expect to announce the winner within the next ter. days. The judges are Coach Reed Green, President Dr. R. C. Cook, and Clyde Praytor, president of the M. S. C.

Quarterback Club. Suggestions ranged from the sensible

to the silly. The name "Colonels" was offered by the largest number of fans. "For-

RUSSIAN ATHLETES SNUB BERLIN EVENT OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN,

Sent. 7.-(P)-The "Big Four" took a back seat to the little nations of Eu-Hinds Taken Out Of Wraps rope today as Belgium and Denmark dominated the opening preliminaries of the armed forces Olympics in this huge flag-decked stadium with eight nations competing.

Three European theater army records fell as 35,000 spectators alternately watched the track and field football training only five days ago, events and listened to the playing of haven't wasted any time getting a Negro jazz band and an army military band.

Up to meet time, officials had assurances that Russia would be on hand with a team, but the Red army tracksters never showed up. Last year! the same thing happened. While the United States team, led

by record-breaking Ed Quirk of St. scrimmage will do, it serves to bring in qualifying men for the finals. out weak points as well as the strong Belgium, Denmark and a one-man track team from Luxembourg cap-Massey D. McConnell, fleet right tured the crowd's attention. Quirk broke the ETO 16 lb. shot

put record with a heave of 50 feet 4.2 inches. The old mark was 48 feet Belgium's team was paced by Erman Kunnen, crack middle distance run-

ner, who lopped five tenths of a second off the meet 400 meter mark to being stressed by Coach Malone dur- win one trial easily in 49.1 seconds. The third record fell to tiny Luxembourg's one man team-Rene Kremer. who broke the javelin mark with a throw of 189 feet 8 inches. The old mark was 180 feet 10 three-fourths inches.

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ning pitcher, followed with a single.

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Haas, 1b 6 1 1 12 0
Mueller, c 5 0 2 8 0
Libke, rf 6 0 3 2 0
Lukou, lf 4 0 2 0 0
Usher, lf 1 0 0 0 0
Miller, ss 2 0 0 0 1
Cerbitt, ss 2 0 0 1 2

BRAVES BLANK PHILS

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BUCS CHECK CARDS

four-run uprising against the St. Louis Cardinals' ace left-hander Howie Pollet and defeated the Red

Birds 9 to 2 tonight, shoving St. Louis

down to only a game and a half shead

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scoring Zientara.

Box score; CINCINNATI

AILLET PLEASED WITH TECH SQUAD

ulldogs Looking Mighty Good All Around After Week Of Drills

RUSTON, Sept. 7.—(Special)—Footall conditions at Louisiana Tech ere moving along to suit the fancy the coaches at the windup of the Irst week of practice.

Head Coach Joe Aillet today defared that "we have the best group

REED CAPTAIN

RUSTON, Sept. 7.—(Special)— Mike Reed, Ruston, has been clected captain of the Louisiana Tech football team, and Raymond Peace, Haynesville, alternate captain by vote of the lettermen of the squad, Head Coach Joe Aillet

announced today.

Reed, one of the outstanding guards in Tech's history, is Tech's andidate for Little All-America distinction this fall. He won allstate honors as a Ruston High School player. Peace, who plays left halfback, likewise achieved tate honors at Haynesville High

..... guards Tech has ever had and the am speed of the backfield is good." "If we do not have a winning team will not be due to lack of cooperaon," the coach said. "Everyone is in here pitching and the morale of the yers is high."

The gridmen at present are on a vo-a-day diet of drills. One session held from 10 a.m. until about 11:50 m. In the evenings the Bulldogs ork out on a lighted practice field cently made available under the rection of H. C. Pyburn, superinndent of buildings and grounds at ch. Many townspeople are turning ut for the night rehearsals.

While the average age of the Tech idders last fall was slightly more an 17 years, the average age of the en this season is about 21, Coach

Out of some 40 candidates for varexperience. They are Rudolph mith of Bryceland, a tackle, and C. Jarman, Marion, a guard. Coach llet expressed the belief that both ould develop into creditable per-

Besides the usual conditioning exsam play for the benefit of several of navy service.





Speaking of Animals
Late News Events

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Representing Northeast Louisiana on the Board of Directors of the O. V. A. are, left to right, G. Thos. Frazer, Ray Updegraff, Ted H. Allen and E. Gordon Wright. Mr. Wright is also an Executive Committee Member.

candidates who were not here for spring training.

Coach Aillet is handling the backfield tutoring and some of the end drilling. Cecil Crowley is working primarily with the tackles and ends, while Jimmie Mize is training the guards and centers.

The tackles range from 200 to 210 pounds, the guards from 180-190, ends from 175-180 and the backs from 170-75, Coach Aillet reported.

The football players have the campus to themselves these days, as the fall semester does not open until September 16. Tech's first game will be played on September 21 at Hattiesburg with the Mississippi Southern

MANGRUM, SNEAD LEAD AT CHICAGO

Championship' Golf Tournament With 69's

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(P)—Two exservicemen, U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum and British Open Titlist Sammy Snead, thumped identical three-under-par 69's today to share the halfway lead in George S. May's unique \$10,000 "world championship" golf tournament.

"Substitute" Byron Nelson and Allillet said. The roster is composed of American Champion Herman Barron Firmer Techmen from as far back as carded 71 and 75 respectively, in the opening round of May's winner-takeall, 36-hole showdown over Tam v berths only two have had no foot- O'Shanter's rambling, 6,760-yard course.

The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow, and in event of a tie, an 18 hole playoff will be held Monday. Mangrum and Snead, playing in the

same twosome, staged a private feud in which Lloyd, winner of the Purple cises attendant to the opening of a Heart, came from behind on the back idiron campaign, the workouts em- nine to deadlock the scrambling, but race some football fundamentals and brilliant-recovering Snead, a veteran Mangrum, whose last major victory

was his over-time triumph in the U S. Apen, tapped five birdies in wrapping together a 34 and 35. Snead, shooting for his first victory since his British conquest, opened handsomely with a 33, three under par, but settled for even par 36 on the back

Nelson, who replaced P. G. A Champion Ben Hogan in May's spec- Gerry Priddy and Buddy Lewis hit tacle which attracted an opening-day throng of 3,000, played erratically for 35-36, one under par 71.



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Winnsboro Meets Sox At 3 P. M. In Second Game Of North State Series

CLARKS, La., Sept. 7-(Special)-The Clarks White Sox and their Winnsboro rival for the North Louisiana League championship meet here again Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Louisiana Central Lumber Company park in the second game of their championship series.

Clarks took the opening game here Wednesday, 6 to 4, after coming from behind in the seventh inning during a four-run rally, and another good game is expected Sunday.

Increasingly large crowds have been turning out for the fast semi-pro lea-Set Pace In Unique 'World's gue's battles, and Clarks is expecting probably its largest crowd of the season to be on hand for the second scrap. Manager E. M. Steely is expected to

send either Dalton Boyd or E. C. Hin-

ton to the mound Sunday, and the

locals are being primed for the pos-

sibility that Manager Edgar Lowry of Winnsboro will choose as his starting chunker Ray Hoffman, big righthander who formerly pitched for Monroe in the Cotton States League. After the Sunday contest, the league series will shift to Winnsboro where games are scheduled for next Time: 1:57. Attendance: 16,631. Wednesday and the following Sunday. The teams will play until one has won four games. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played here, and a sixth will go to Winnsboro. In the event that the playoff goes the full seven games, managers of the contending clubs will flip a coin follow-

the seventh will go.

ing the sixth game to decide where

York Yankees beat the Washington Senators 7-4 for Lefty Joe Page, who was credited with his eighth victory against seven lost.

Tommy Henrich, with his 16th and 17th, and Charlie Keller with his 26th, put the Yanks' home run total to 121 for 135 games.

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Keller, Stirnweiss, Johnson, Lewis, Two-base hits; Haefner, Yost, Home runs; Henrich 2, Priddy, Keller, Lewis, Stolen base; Yost, Sacrifice; Lewis, Left on bases; base: Yost, Sacrifice: Lewis, Left on bases: Washington 7, New York 5, Bases on balls: Off Page 4, Haefner 2, Bonham 1, Strike-outs: By Wade 2, Bonham 2, Hits: Off Haefner, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Candini, 1 in 2 1-3; Wade, 1 in 2; Page, 7 in 7 (none out in 8th); Bonham, 1, in 2, Wild pitch: Page, Losing pitcher: Haefner, Umpires: Weafer, Summers and Passarella, Time: 2:07, Attendance: 13,688 paid.

TIGERS SLAP CHISOX 16 hits, five of them two-baggers, the and Trucks (14-8).

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Detroit Tigers slapped the Chicago White Sox 10 to 4 today to run their current winning streak to four games. Scoreless for three innings, chiefly because of sluggish base-running, the Tigers bunched five hits off Orval Grove in the fourth to score four times and stayed comfortably ahead thereafter.

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0. Detroit 9. Bases on balls: Off Grove 3. Hollingsworth 2, Benton 2, Caster 3, Strike-outs: By Grove 1, Benton 1, Caster 1, Hits: Off Grove, 13 in 51-3 innings; Maltzberger, J in 2-37 Hohingsworth, 3 in 2; Benton, 7 in 6 1-3; Caster, 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Benton, Losing pitcher: Grove, Umpires: Boyer, Rommel and McKinley.

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(1-0) and Brazle (9-10), Cincinnati at Chicago-Heiki (5-4) vs. Wyse (13-10). Philadelphia at Boston (2)-Mauney

(6-3) and Mulcahy (2-4) vs. Cooper (11-10) and Lee (9-7) or Wright (9-9) AMERICAN LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pct. Boston 96 42 .696 New York 79

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New York 7, Washington 4. Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Detroit 10. Chicago 4.

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1. Today's Games Washington at New York (2)-

Leonard (8-9) and Wynn (5-3) vs. Bevens (16-10) and Drews (0-0). Boston at Philadelphia - Hughson (17-10) vs. Marchildon (12-13). St. Louis at Cleveland (2)-Kramer (11-8) and Galehouse (7-10) vs. Feller (22-12) and Embree (8-10). Chicago at Detroit (2)-Lopat (10-12) DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(P)—Exploding and Papish (4-4) vs. Newhouser (24-6)

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 96 Memphis 89 Chattanooga 79 .520 New Orleans 75 .493 Nashville 74 490 78 Birmingham 68 .447 Little Rock 52 99

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Today's Games

Mobile at Atlanta (2). New Orleans at Birmingham (2). Little Rock at Chattanooga (2). Memphis at Nashville (2).

SOUTHEASTERN PLAYOFF ,333 Pensacola 1 Montgomery 1 Yesterday's Results

Aniston 4, Montgomery 1. Vicksburg 8, Pensacola 6. Today's Games Anniston at Montgomery. Pensacola at Vicksburg.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results San Antonio 9, Shreveport 1. Tulsa 6, Dallas 3. Beaumont 4, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 10, Fort Worth 0.

Today's Games Dallas at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Shreveport. Beaumont at Houston.

LAUREL, Miss., Sept. 7.-(AP)-Al Quinter, Jr., football player enrolled to left, scoring both runners. Harry at Jones County Junior College, was Gumbert, the Reds' second and wintaken to the polio clinic at Jackson

today for observation. Quinter, who had been serving as this summer, was accompanied in an ambulance by Dr. T. R. Ramsay and Rufus Hurst, a member of the Laure fire department who carried a respira-

Friends said that Quinter consulted a doctor several days ago because of an ear pain and the next day complained of a severe headache. This morning paralysis of the legs and one arm set in.

While the patient was being taken to Jackson efforts were made to locate his father, who had just left for a fishing trip to the Mississippi coast. Country Club officials have ordered the pool closed for testing purposes.

FRESHMAN RUNS WILD THROUGH L. S. U. ELEVEN

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Scheffing, If 4 0 4 5
Stringer, 2b 5 0 0 5
Erickson, p 4 0 0 1
Chimman p 0 0 0 BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.-(AP)-A fourth string freshman fullback, Zollie Toth of Pocahontas, Va., today first team defenses in the roughest gan two weeks ago.

The former All-Virginia prep fullback, who weighs 220 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall, scored two touchwhen unable to go around the Bengal secondary—went through it. He is a Hodges, backs. navy veteran with 10 months to his credit served in the South Pacific.

Gumbert. Two-base hits: Scheffing, Waitkus, Zientara, Stolen base: Lowrey. Sacrifices: Adams, Mueller, Lowrey. Double plays: Miller, Adams and Haas; Sturgeon, Stringer and Waitkus; Lowrey and Waitkus. Left on bases: Cincinnati 10, Chicago 10. Bases on balls: Off Lambert 2, Gumbert 3, Erickson 4, Strikcouts: By Lambert 4, Gumbert 3, Erickson 3, Chipman 2. Hits: Off Lambert, 6 in 6 innings; Gumbert, 4 in 5; Erickson, 11 in 10 1-3; Chipman, 2 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Erickson, Chillers, Winning pitcher: Gumbert, Losing, Steher: Erickson, Umpires: Dunn, Ma eriturth and Stewart, Time: 2:34, Attendance: 13,431. Jesuit (New Orleans) All-State center, Abner Wimberly, end, from Oak Ridge, La., and Jeff Adams, former Messick High (Memphis) three-sport

CANTON NEGROES MEET BCSTON, Sept. 7.-(A)-The veteran **ALL-STARS HERE TODAY** Si Johnson kept seven hits well scat-

The Monroe All-Stars, who have been tackling about the toughest opposition to be furnished by Negro semi-pro outfits of Louisiana, Arkanwas plodding along to his fourth pitching decision, his teammates on another strong team, Canton, Miss., clouted three Phillies moundsmen for here this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 10 hits, including Tommy Holmes' Casino Park.

Manager Joe Gulley, contradicting reports that the local All-Stars were winding up their season, declared last night that this was definitely not the last game for his Stars.

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van, Guitterez (8) and Pride. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Baton Rouge 220 001 20x-7 Baird, DiBartolo and DiBartolo, Ramagoz; Cooke and Aucoin.

Runs batted in: Rowell, Ryan, Holmes. Two-base hits: Verban, Ennis. Three-base hit: Holmes. Biolen bases: Culler. Bacrifices: Johnson 2, Hopp. Double plays: Verban, O'Neil and McCormick 2. Left on bases: Philadelphia 6, Boston 9. Bases on balls: Off Possehl 2, Mulcahy 4. Brikkeuits: By Mulcahy 2, Johnson 2. Hits: Off Possehl, 0 in 0 innings (none out in first); Mulcahy, 9 in 7; Karl, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Possehl. Umpires: Boggess, Barr and Conlan. Time: 1:53. Attendance: 13,620. Abbeville020 020 300-7 11 0 Hammond000 111 000--3 6 0 Jones, Hardouin and Vettorel; Kochli and Gmur.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Toledo, cancelled,

Malwaukee at St. Paul, cancelled, ST LOUIS, Sept. 7.—(P)—The Pitts-burgh Pirates piled a fifth inning

BELIEVE MISSISSIPPI GRID PELICANS LOSE

life guard at the Laurel Country Club | Ferlito And Hamilton. Backs. Leave School With 9 Other Gridders

> The Pelicans of Louisiana Training Institute wound up five weeks of training with their third intra-squad game yesterday, and prepared to enter their final two weeks of preparation for their season opener on September 20 against Tallulah.

L. T. I., however, lost eleven football prospects the past week as approximately 20 L. T. I. boys were permitted to leave the school in time to return to their home towns to prepare to enter public schools. Chief losses were the two first-string halfbacks, Charley Ferlito and Clifton Hamilton. Ferlito will be especially missed.

The handsome youngster had also won quite a bit of recognition in baseball at L. T. I. and the past summer was ran rampant over Louisiana State's a member of the Monroe-West Monroe American Legion Junior team. He scrimmage held since fall drills be- set a new Pelican batting record the past season when he batted a neat .475 in 38 games. Other losses included Roy and Haw-

thorne, guards; D. Robertson and downs in wide-around-end runs, and Gray, tackles; Smith, Dowden, and Crochet, ends; and Landray and Moving up to the number one half-

back spots were Fred Stockwell, run-Outsanding on defense today was ning and passing sensation, and Joe Charles "Chuck" Schroll, former Bodin, outstanding blocker and pass receiver.

Still at fullback is Theo Parker who promises to be the powerhouse that Maurice Michelet proved to be at the same spot last year. Leonard Demaree, another Pelican baseball star, is at the quarterback post.

First string linemen shape up as follows: Gaspard or Singletary, left end; LeVasseur, left tackle; Baudoin, left guard; Weed, Lott, or Doyle, center; J. Flores, right guard; S. Mitchel, right tackle; and Hughes, right end. Other squadmen looking sas, and Mississippi this year, will take better as the season approaches are

Futch, Simpson, Gay, Bates, Walker, Stevens, Keener, Mendez, Grammer, M. Flores, H. Mitchell, Haney, Davis,

Roberts, Barnes, L. Fisette, Babin, Dunn, Byrd, Barrosse, Clark and H. Kermit Youngblood, L. T. I. principal and coach, announced the Pels' ten-game slate as follows:

September 20-Talulah, there. September 28—Ferriday, here. October 4-Columbia, at Clarks night). October 12-Delhi, here. October 18-Mangham, there. October 25-Lisbon, here. November 1-Junction City, there.

November 28-Newellton, here. APPLICATIONS FOR SUGAR

November 15 - Lake Providence,

November 8-Start, here.

BOWL GAME BEING TAKEN NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Applications for tickets to the 13th annual Sugar Bowl football classic are to be received during the next two weeks, Sam Corenswet, Sugar Bowl

president reminded the fans today.

It has been announced previously that all tickets would be distributed by mail this year, and that each purchaser would be limited to six tickets. Under the new plan all applications received by the Sugar Bowl up to Sept. 21 are to be placed in a wheel and drawn. The orders will be filled in order of drawing and, when the 72,-000 seats are exhausted, applications

remaining undrawn will be returned. Announced prices for tickets are \$5.00 and \$3.00, with a limited number of combination to the week of sports, including the New Year's Day football game, for \$15.00.

The name of Portland, Oregon, was decided by flipping a coin.



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By Bob Thomas HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7. -(AP)-Moth-

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NOTICE

McKenzie-candidate for re-election to Congress-

and some of his supporters are causing rumors

to be circulated, substantiated by purported

sworn statements of Union members from New

Orleans, not voters of 5th congressional district,

designed to prove that Otto Passman is an enemy

NOT APPRECIATED BY US. We understand

that they are attempting to revive a labor contro-

versy about the building of a Masonic Temple, in

This attempt to bring in outside influence IS

It has come to our attention that Charles E.

IN MOVIELAND

ers, are you planning a birthday party for Mary or Junior? If so, you will then, he devotes full time to it, having be interested, and no doubt amused, abandoned such mundane matters as to see how it is done in Hollywood. Take, for example, Mrs. Johnny Maschio, better known as Constance Moore. She and her agent-husband are two of the town's better party throwers, so a birthday gathering for group of children in Hollywood that their five-year-old Gina must nec-

top other people's efforts, Ken cannot be surpassed as a party host. But manufacturing radios. His children's party featured a three-ring circus in his back yard.

three weeks ago.'

As for her party's personnel, Connie go to every party. (The little rounders!) just as we adults see the same faces at each party, so do our children." (The latter comment recalls the classic remark that the familiar, tired faces at all Hollywood events resem-

ble living wallpaper.) So, on the invitation list go those old regulars, Beau Bowman, (son of Lee), Jimmy O'Keefe (Dennis' offspring), Hoagy Carmichael's tow sons, Hedy Lamarr's little boy, Roy Rogers' two daughters and about 30 more.

When the over-privileged children arrive for the party, they will be ushered into the Mashchio back yard. The boys will be given kite frames the secretary says America doesn't to assemble and fly in competition. The girls will receive dolls and crepe paper to see who can dress 'em the best. There will be a taffy pull with the keystone of continental economy, a new twist (Yipe!) of fashioning the and if you rip the keystone out of stuff into animals.

Then the kids will hunt for box lunches. If a child can't find his, or doesn't want to, he'll get one anyway, tion was in accordance with the Potsfull of graham cracker sandwiches, dam agreement among the hig three colored eggs, carved carrots and cel- But it also was agreed that those ery, cake and ice cream. After this comes a program of short movies in the theater indoors.

Connie estimates the party will cost only \$75, although this seems to be a and thus permit of legitimate recov low figure. That includes refreshments for the nurses. Each child will have where it could take care of itself and a nurse, of course. After all, this is

essarily be on a proper scale. "But," she said, "It's got to be very Mackenzie's simple. No one could top the children's party that Atwater Kent gave Column In a town where everyone lives to

By DeWitt Mackenzie (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) One of the most important points of Secretary of State Byrnes' Frankfurt speech on American policy re-

ing in this basic truth: "Germany must be given a chance enough to make her economy selfsustaining. Germany is part of Europe, and recovery in Europe, and ous roots, he said. particularly in the adjoining states, will be slow indeed if Germany, with her great resources of iron and coal,

is turned into a poor-house." That is indisputable, and it interlocks with all other vital issues. These include the punishment and reform of the Reich, France's claims to the Rhineland and the Ruhr (which Mr Byrnes rejected), and the boundary between Poland and Germany (which consider as settled,

It's just a matter of every-day horse-sense. Germany long had been a structure there will be a collapse.

The division of Germany into four zones for purposes of Allied occupazones should be unified for economic purposes so that there might be an exchange of foodstuffs, raw materials, manufacturers and other essentials, ery of the stricken Reich to a point not have to be nursed like an invalid by the Allies.

Just such nursing has had to be done by the United States and Britain ever since the occupation began. They have had to import large quantities of foodstuffs in order to prevent actual hunger among the Germans. England has been exporting grain for this nurpose when she herself hasn't had enough for her own needs.

However, neither Russia nor France has been willing to implement the Potsdam pact regarding economic unification. On the urgent invitation of the United States, England has agreed to meld the two zones economically, and this will help considerably. But rich eastern Germany is in an airtight Soviet compartment, and the French in the Rhineland have no desire to see Germany's great industries in the Ruhr revived. France is fearful that the Reich will rise and for a third time try to conquer Europeand that fear is understandable.

So Germany has become a symbol of growing dissension between Russia and the Anglo-American Allies. Mr. Byrnes points this unhappy situation up when he says:

"It is not in the interest of the German people nor in the interest of world peace that Germany should become a pawn or partner in a military struggle for power between the east and the west."

But Byrnes didn't stop with the advocacy of economic unity. He declared that "the American people want to return the government of Germany to the German people." He outlined a broad plan for eventual unification of the Germans under a federal government. He said the American government took the stand that the "German people throughout Germany, under proper safeguards, should now be given the primary responsibility for the running of their own

He made it clear, however, that the United States has no intention of foregoing my of its obligations in the reform of the Reich.

"I want no misunderstanding," he said. "We will not shirk our duty. We are not withdrawing. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany, the army of the United States will be part of that occupation

Well, as things stand it may be a long cold day before the occupation is ended. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has indicated that it or more is our ONLY business-that's will be years before the Allies can mighty important to me. entrust Germany with any real po-

We can be sure, I believe, that so long as any Red soldiers remain in eastern Germany, just so long will to say "yes" to you. American, British and French troops stay in their zones of occupation CHURCHILL PLANS VISIT

QUEBEC, Sept. 7. - (P) - Winston Churchill is expected to visit Canada next spring as a guest of Viscount Alexander, an aide to the governor general said today.

USE 'TAGGED ATOMS' IN CANCER RESEARCH

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The use of "tagged atoms" is opening new fields for cancer research specialists and may lead finally to an explanation of the cause of the disease.

Dr. A. W. Oughterson, scientific and medical director of the American remarked: "There's a particular little garding Germany strikes me as rest- Cancer Society, said today that by discovering the cause of cancer, scientists would be more likely to effect a cure. to export goods in order to import The use of radioactive isotypes, or "tagged atoms," enables scientists to trace the growth and shapes of tumor-

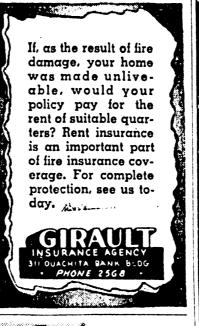
Dr. Oughterson, formerly an army colonel, was sent to Japan in 1945 to study the effects of the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

NEGRO GIRL HELD IN FATHER'S DEATH

Louise Sherman, 18-year-old West Monroe Negress, fatally stabbed her father, Harvey Sherman, during a skirmish which took place between 10 and 11 p. m., Friday, in the Steele-Williams Quarters, near the West Monroe city limits, a police report

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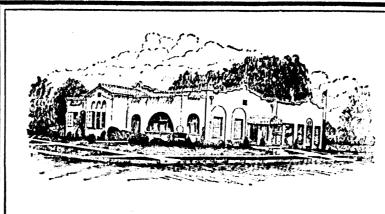
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her father's wrath upon herself. It after reaching the hospital. was stated that Sherman and his West Monroe police were called to daughter grappled, while he attempted the Sanitarium, where they took the

to strike her. In the skirmish, the girl Negress into custody, and moved her inflicted knife wounds in the ab- to the parish jail.

domen of her father. He was rushed Sherman's body is now at the Acme to the St. Francis Sanitarium, where he was attended by Dr. Marx, and Dr. R. M. Simonton. He died shortly pending the arrival of relatives.

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In making your decision—LET US NOT FORGET—that muddling, confusion, falsehoods and corruption in our government, led us into two costly wars. LET US NOT FORGET that we have over a quarter of a million of our gallant boys buried in the depth of the sea or on foreign soil. Yes... we have a quarter of a million DISABLED VETERANS in this country. These courageous men and women sacrificed EVERYTHING to make Democracy work . . . and to make the TRUTH work for God and for the betterment of mankind. And now ... let's MAKE the truth WORK.

Yes... it IS true... that my opponent attempted to betray the good people of this district and MISLEAD THEM INTO BELIEVING that the CIO-PAC financed MY campaign. Through SILENCE HE HAS CONFESSED the sins of his accusations.

Yes...it Is true... that my opponent TRIED TO BETRAY THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT and mislead them by tell ing them that I had registered the Negro. By SILENCE HE HAS CONFESSED that THIS was a malicious falsehood.

Yes... my opponent has admitted that his "FAVORED FEW" financed HIS campaign with fabulous sums of money in an attempt to "BUY THIS ELECTION" and such a confession is an admission of corruption. LET US NOT FORGET... that when the "favored few" put THEIR man in office the FAVORED FEW RECEIVE THE REPRESENTATION and NOT the neglected masses.

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LET US NOT FORGET . . . that we are on the brink of national disaster on account of muddling and corruption in our government. WE NEED A CHANGE from such sinful misrepresentation. LET US MAKE THAT CHANGE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

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I conclude by asking for YOUR VOTE and CONFIDENCE. I pledge to you that I have served my God, my country and my fellowman well... and if the good people of this district permit me to serve them in congress I shall never commit an act that will cause any person to regret having cast their lot with that of mine. And too... I promise to secure for our district and the "neglected masses" many benefits that THEY are justly entitled to—but have been deprived of in the past on account of "preferred representation" to the favored few.

Sincerely

OTTO E. PASSMAN

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

New Orleans, between the Masonic Organization and the Labor Unions of New Orleans. This controversy has been settled, and would probably never have occured anywhere in the State, except New Orleans. Anyway Otto Passman is only one Mason. WE HAVE CHECKED THE LABOR REC-

ORD of Otto Passman and find that he is fair and impartial, and that his labor record has been 100 per cent. His actions toward labor is above reproach in every respect. This certainly can NOT be said of Charles E. McKenzie, in our opinion.

We have kept ourselves clear of any controversy in this Congressional campaign and we, the members of Organized Labor in this District, do not appreciate this outside interference.

We term the action of Charles E. McKenzie unethical and political trickery, to be classed with his widely circulated C. I. O.-P. A. C. rumors, in an AUDACIOUS ATTEMPT to BETRAY and POISON the minds of our members at the last minute.

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October crossed the 37-cent mark The heavy demand was attributed rincipally to mill price fixing, short overing prior to the government's crop estimate expected Monday and reports of heavy demand for the ac-

Open High Low Close 36.40 37.02 36.36 36.98-01 up 71 36.38 37.00 36.34 36.79-99 up 66 36.28 36.86 36.41 36.71-75 up 58 35.85 36.59 35.81 36.43 up 63 35.28 36.03 **35.21** 35.92

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Spot ofton closed steady \$3.00 a bale igher, sales 2,265, low middling 31.75. iddling 37.00, good middling 37.40, ceipts 1.178, stock 189,366,

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total Saturday	6,913		3.927	1.191,433
Total for week	6,913			
Total for season	262,588	356,415	• • • • •	•••••
Interior movement Midlg.	Rects. 546	Shipms. 3,347	Sales 4,251 724 129	Stocks 304,723 114,616 34,576
Dallas		•••••	2,693 250	• • • • • • • •
Total Saturday	607	4,338	8,057	456,866

higher.

season high); average for the past 30 ceilings for September which are exmarket days 35.35; middling .7/8ths- pected to enable them to sell a large inch average 35.40. volume of goods. Futures closed 2.70 to 5.00 a bale

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(AP)-Heavy general buying swept cotton futures Oct. 36.53 37.00 36.47 36.94 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(P)—The into new highs for the season. Prices Dec. verage price of middling 15/16tha- closed as much as \$5.00 a bale higher. nch cotton today at ten designated A large portion of the buying was May puthern spot markets was \$2.85 a bale attributed to textile mills anticipating gher at 37.05 cents a pound (new a considerable expansion in textile Oct. 33.40 34.42 33.37 34.28-30 up \$1

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Open High Low Last

36.85 36.20 36.81-83 up 70

35.88 36.73 35.85 36.57-73 up 84

35.39 36.17 35.34 36.09 up 79

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-(A)-Announcement by the Commodity Credit Corporation that it would buy wheat at open market prices created buying demand for bread cereal futures to-

Wheat finished 1 1/8-1 1/2 higher, January \$1.97 1/4, corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, January \$1.32 7/8-1.33, and oats were 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 77 1/2. There was no trade

Wheat: January 1.97 1/4; March 1.90 1/4; May 1.87 1-2. Corn: January 1.32 7/8-1.33; March 1.31 3/8-1/2. Oats: September 77 1/2; November 73-73 1/8; December 72 3/4-7/8; March 72 3/8-1/2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(A)-Stocks and bond markets closed. Cotton: Strong; heavy general

CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm; new government buying program. Corn: Steady with wheat. Oats: September weak, others steady. Hogs: Nominally unchanged; top \$16.25. Cattle: Nominally unchanged.

OTTO E. PASSMAN CANDIDATE FOR CONRGESS **ANSWERS** P. G. MARINE

In answer to the remarks made by Mr. P. G. Marine, Mr. Otto E. Passman wishes to and does emphatically deny the assertions made by Mr. Marine. The records of the Court on file in the Clerk's office show that Mr. Passman filed suit against P. G. Marine and Noel Marine insolido on a note signed by both of them secured by Chattel Mortgage on property sold by Mr. Passman to them.

This record further shows that this suit was filed on February 25, 1941, and that Mr. Passman's attorney on April 22, 1941, dismissed the suit against Mr. Noel Marine for the reason that Noel Marine was in the military service of the United States. All rights were reserved against Mr. P. G. Marine. The suit is Number 30123 on the docket of the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita and it shows that the suit was prosecuted against P. G. Marine alone, and that judgment was rendered against him only.

From the Court record it is proved beyond the possibility of question that Mr. Otto E. Passman did not secure any judgment against Mr. Noel Marine and did not sieze and sell any of his property either while he was in the service of the United States or after he was discharged.

Otto E. Passman

initial daily production totaling 2,170 S34-17N-8E, to Tusc.-Paluxy zone; barrels, the abandonment of 10 tests, Placid Oil Co. No. 2 Mrs. O. S. Hemler and the issuance of 41 permits to drill et al, S3-16W-8E, to approx. 3,500.

Completions were: Beauregard parish, Oretta field, to 10,400. Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 1 Webster est., S32-6S-11W, 90 bbls., 8/64 inch choke. J. J. & S., S11-14S-12E, to 8,000. Franklin, West Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 8-2 J. E. Holt "A," S3-16N-8E, 257

Jefferson, Bayou Perot, California Co., No. 5 E. P. Brady 1, S2-16S-23E, 257 bbls., 9/64"; Delta Farms, Texas Co., No. 15 St. Lse. 356-Bayou Perot,

T1-16S-23E, 211 bbls., 6/64." Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co., No. 10 Jos. Fuse-lier, S31-7S-2W, 298 bbls., 12/64". LaSalle, Little Creek, Placid Oil Co.

31 bbls., pumping. Richland, Big Creek, Murphy-Sun No. 2 J. R. Holdiness, S7-16N-8E, 76 bbls., 3/16"; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. S4-T12S-R2W, to alliance zone. No. 3 S. M. Smith S5-16N-8E, 136 bbls., 13/64"; Delhi, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 2 W. P. Baird et al, S33-17N-9E, 190 37.00 36.43 36.96-37 up 61 bbls., 1/4"; West Delhi, American Liberty Oil Co. No. 18 Mengel-Hubbard, S34-17N-8E, 390 bbls., 1/4".

St. Martin, Lake Chicot, Amerada Pet. Corp. No. 2-91 Case & Kurzweg, S31-11S-10E, 235 bbls., 8/64" completion). Abandonments were:

Acadia parish, Crowley field, Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Jeffers, S9-10S-1E, 10,520', dry hole. Cameron, wildcat, Claude F. Morgan No. 1 Arthur Murray, S31-14S-8W.

9,520', dry hole. Evangeline, wildcat, T. C. McGehee, Jr., No. 1 Hawkins heirs, S23-1S-1W, 8.501', dry hole.

Jefferson, Woodlawn, Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 Eba Miller, S6-9S-5W, 9,477', plugged and abandoned; wildcat, Falcon-Seaboard Drlg. Co. No. 1

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Frank Bennett No. 2 J. Oregeron, S12-19S-22E, 5,503,' plugged and abandoned. Madison, wildcat, Arrow Drlg. Co. No. 1 E. J. Waller, S16-17N-11E, 4,

007', dry hole. Richland, wildcat, J. A. Humphrey & J. C. Wynne No. 1 M. McCormick, S7-15N-7E, 4,211', dry hole; wildcat, Roy L. Fisher et al No. 1 Douglass Robinson, S13-17N-7E, 3,303', dry hole. Robinson, S13-17N-7E, 3,303', dry hole. ness No. 2, section 7-16-8E, 76 bbls St. James, La Pice, Shell Oil Co. No. through 3/16-inch choke. Perf. 2,823,-Fed. Land Bank, S38-12W-15E, 7, 075', dry hole. *

Permits were: Acadia parish, Iota field, Harry Fotiades and Bateman Drlg. Co., No. Willis Lantz, S14-8S-2W, to 10,000. Beauregard, wildcat (N. W. Juanita) Atlantic Rfg. Co. No. 1 Newport Industries Inc., S11-5S-12W, to approx.

Caddo, Clear Lake area, N. A. Hendrickson No. 1 Muslow Farm, S5-20N-15W, to Cotton Valley zone; Caddo-Pine Island, Nowery-McDowell and Cook No. 2 J. J. Hart, S34-21N-16W, to approx. 1,000; Caddo field, W. B. Johnson Drlg. Co. No. A2 W. P. Stiles S28-21N-16W, to Woodbine zone; Pine depth 3,364. Gravity, 41. Island, Walter Siros No. 4 Hardy,

chalk zone. Calcasieu, Starks, W. T. Burton No. 19 Lutcher-Moode, S18-9S-12W, to Hackberry zone. Claiborne, Homer, Maritzky & Bib-

by No. 12 Jackson, S24-21N-8W, to depth, 9,181. Gravity, 38.4. Nacatosh zone. DeSoto, wildcat, R. F. Kayser, trustee, No. 1 Dickson No. 1, S23-14N-13W, to 2,850; Holly, J. P. Owen et al

No. 5 G. B. Dickson, to 2,800. Iberville, wildcat, Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. No. 1 Iberville parish school board, S16-11S-12E, to 12,000; White Castle, Shell Oil Co. No. 36 Wilbert, S8-11S-12E, to 6,000.

Franklin, wildcat, Roy L. Fisher, et al No. 1 Shipp & Rogillio, S20-16N-8E, to 3,800; wildcat, Big Chief Drilling Co. No. 1 Mackie Bradley et al, S35-14N-8E, to 8,000; West Delhi, I. Rudman, trustee No. 2 T. E. Drexler estate, S1-16N-8E, to 3,400.

LaSalle, wildcat, Placid Oil Co. No. 123 Louisiana Central, S20-11N-3E, to approx. 7,500; Tullos-Urania, Earl M. Harter No. 5 & No. 6 Urania Lumher Co., both S18-10N-2E, to top Wil-

cox 1,500. Madison, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 2 Haney-McAllister, S17-17N-10E, to Tuscaloosa-Paluxy.

Morehouse, Beckman, Union Producing Co. No. 1 R. A. Carpenter, S6-22N-6E, to 6,250. Plaquemines, Grand Ecaille, Free-port Sulphur Co. Nos. 296, 297 and 298 Cockrell-Moran, all S-20S-26E, to

sulphur zone. Richland, Big Creek, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 B. L. Warner, S12-16N-7E, to 3,000; wildcat, James A. Goin, No. 1 Balfour, S22-18N-7E, to Travis Peak zone; Delhi, Lamar Boyant No. 2 town unit, S13-17N-9E, to Paluxy zone; Murphy-Sun No. 1 J. W. Nicholson, S22-17N-9E, to Holt zone; Gulf Rig. Co. No. 4 Mrs. D. V. Cooper et al "A," S20-17N-9E, to

Situations Wanted

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.—(AP)— Paluxy zone; Gulf Rfg. Co. No. 3 W The state conversation department to- P. Beaird et al, S33-17N-9E, to Paluxy day announced in its weekly oil re-port the completion of 11 wells with Cil Co. No. 24 Mengel - Hubbard,

> St. Landry, Shoteston, Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Burleigh-Miller Pool, S37-7S-4E,

St. Martin, Shell Oil Co. No. 18-A

St. Mary, wildcat, Magnolia Pet Co. No. 1 state lease 648-block 94, to 3,-000; wildcat, Amerada Pet. Corp. No. 1 Lageman-Lacy, S47-14S-9E, to 7,500; Charenton, Fifteen Oil Co. No. 7 Dolph Parro, S31-13S-11E, to 7,000; Pan American Production Co. No. 25-B Laws Realty Co., S25-13S-9E, to 2,500; Pan American Production Co. No. 25-A Laws Realty Co., S25-13S-9E, to 3,500.

Union, Monroe, Southwest Gas Pro-No. A-20 Tremont Lbr. Co., S24-9N-1E, ducing Co. No. 15 Lankford, S5-22N-4E, to Monroe gas rock. Vermilion. West Gueydan, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 2 Fisher estate,

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LaSalle Parish Placid Oil Co., Tremont Lbr. Co. A-20, section 24-9-1E, pumping 31 bbls. Powell Lbr. Co., S31-7S-4W, 8,013', dry Perf. 2,478-80. Total depth, 2,481 ft. Union Parish

Interstate National, Fee 191, section 25-22-3E. Gauged at 864,00 cubic feet. Rock pressure, 915. Total depth, 2,189

Richland Parish R. T. Sellars Co., Ford 3, section 12-16-7E, 472 bbls., through 1/4-inch choke, perf. 2,860-2,867. Total depth 2,896. Gravity, 39.6.

Murphy Sun Oil Co., J. R. Holdi-30. Total depth, 3,015. Gravity, 40.2.
Gulf Refg. Co., W. P. Beaird et al
No. 2, section 33-17-9E, 190 bbls., through 1/4-inch choke. Perf. 3,346-51. Total depth, 3,561. Gravity, 45.6.

Jones & Linam Co., C. E. Andrews section 19-17-10E, 265 bbls., through 3/16-inch choke. Perf. 3,354-69. Total depth, 3,371. Gravity, 41.5. Murphy Sun Oil Co., W. Hancock Unit No. 1, section 24-17-9E, 273 bbls., through 3/16-inch choke. Perf. 3,328-

40. Total depth, 3,380. Gravity, 41.1. Franklin Parish Murphy Sun Oil Co., J. E. Holt 8 section 3-16-8E, 257 bbls. through 3/16inch choke. Perf. 3,338-44. Total

Concordia Parish S32-21N-15W, to chalk zone; Walter Siros No. 3 Hardy, S32-21N-15W, to to chalk zone; Walter Siros No. 3 Hardy, S32-21N-15W, to ton 4-9-10E, 187 bbls. through 8/64inch choke. Perf. 9,082-92. Total, depth,9,156. Gravity, 38.3. Renwar Oil Co., Burnside Brown No. 1, section 4-9-10E, 282 bbls. through 5/32-inch choke. Perf. 9,110-40. Total

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LOTS FOR SALE In Cole and McGuire Addition Hwy. 80, Cypress St. one block East of Knowles
Moore St betweer Jackson and Les.
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LOTS FOR SALE

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-(/P)-Re-

congressional elections.

are appealing to prejudice. GOP Chairman Carroll Reece and other mid-western states. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York took the lead this week in almost beginning to think that something has

the regular Democratic party. There was evidence that Republi-

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Communist label on some Democratic for Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told a reporter it is his judgment that the property of American relations with Russian of American relations with Russian of American relations with Russian relations. charge a major issue in the November sia is beginning to loom large in the congressional campaign in the mid-

Democrats generally are meeting west. this maneuver by calling the charge On a brief visit here, Hickenlooper untrue and asserting the Republicans said he had found suspicion of Russian motives growing in Iowa and

"I think the mid-western people are simultaneous assaults on what they to be done to check the Communists, he said. "As a result they are swingtermed the left-wing connections of ing around to the idea that we ought to have a strong partner in Great but I think a great many people have changed about that.

"Any party they think is tied up big thots with the Communists isn't likely to

get their votes." In an editorial in the current issue of the Republican News, Reece quoted comments of the Russian trade union off easy if he tells where he got it. newspaper "Trud" to support his listed the CIO political action committee as holding "seniority" in a "partnership" with the Democratic committee.

The Communist question popped up in another quarter when the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting in Boston, passed a resolution urging congress to bar the Communist party from the ballot.

TIRE DESTROYS GIN

EUNICE, La., Sept. 7.-(P)-Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the \$70,000 plant of the Growers Cotton Gin Company here today. Plant officials said that 27 bales of ginned cotton were burned in the fire, evaluating the cotton at \$5,500.

Phone 6000

Real estate transfers recorded yes-USE SQUEALERS

Corner Butcher Will Get Off Easy If He Reveals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (AP)publicans are attempting to pin a cans elsewhere were taking up the cry Britain. I got a lot of criticism from OPA's enforcement crew, training for home on my vote for the British loan a tough winter campaign to crack ground fronting 10 feet on the east but I think a great many people have black markets, laid plans today to use line of Island Drive and having a black markets, laid plans today to use

George Moncharsh, deputy OPA administrator in charge of enforcement, said a corner butcher caught

peddling black market meat will get "I will be perfectly satisfied." he charge that there is a "sympathetic told reporters, "if not one retailer understanding between the Moscow whom we catch in a serious violadictatorship and the PAC." Reece tion goes to jail-because it will mean we have got from him his story of what caused his situation.'

> But for the big operators, he promised, it will be a "rugged" winter and spring. The "screams" expected from all over the country aren't going to stop the drive, he said.

> The crusade against black market in meat is intended to keep housewives from paying even more than the \$600 .-000,000 a year already added to their annual meat bills.

> The \$600,000,000 is the difference, estimated by OPA, between the cost of meat on June 30, when price controls lapsed, and the higher ceilings which go into effect next Tuesday The new ceiling prices will mean that retail meat prices will average 3 3/4 cents a pound higher.

Furthermore, meat probably will be scarce after the revised ceilings apply, Deputy OPA Administrator Geoffrey Baker said in an address broad-

is not enough meat for everybody to get all he wants of every kind, And the fact that we've already eaten part of the supply that would be coming in during the next few months-i the removal of ceilings hadn't rushed

it in earlier-aggavates the situation. OPA looks for most price ceiling violations in meats, sugar, automobiles, lumber, building materials and rent. Moncharsh is setting up special mobile squads to operate in each of these fields.

Backed by a sizeable chunk of the \$100,000,000 congress gave OPA to continue its work. Moncharsh is recruiting and training upwards of 6,000 agents. Most of them are war veterans. Around 2,500 will concentrate on meat

ARTICLES FILED BY 163 CORPORATIONS

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.-(AP)-A total of 163 new business corporations, with capital stock totaling \$2.-105,900, filed articles of incorporation curing August with Secretary of State Wade O. Martin, Jr.

Amendments of existing corporate harters increased the capitalization of Louisiana firms by an additional \$685,000, Martin said.

Business corporations created during the month totaled 113, while 46 nontrading businesses were started. Four insurance companies were incorporduring the period.

Number par value shares of stock reported by the secretary of state totaled 22.520. During August, 14 firms were dissolved, while an additional nine filed

notices of dissolution. PARISH SCHOOL

BOARD ASSEMBLES The Ouachita parish school board met in special session at its offices Friday afternoon to consider the present status of the school system as regards obtaining gas for heating this fall. At the present time and for many years, gas has been provided to schools and churches free of charge but the United Gas corporation,

seeking a new franchise which requires schools to pay for gas on a similar basis as other consumers. The old franchise has expired and as yet the new franchise has not been approved for Monroe and West Mon-

which furnishes the supply, is not

No action was taken and the board adjourned to meet upon call later when some definite action will be

The matter of opening schools on Monday, Sept. 16 was discussed in view of the presence of several polio cases but no action was taken and unless there should be, the schools will re-open as originally planned stated George Welch, superintendent



COCA-COLA BOTTLING MONROE, LA.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

terday at the office of the clerk of

court of Ouachita parish were: A. J. Lester sold to the People's Homestead and Savings Association a certain plot of ground in square 24, subdivision of lots A, B, C and D. T. E. Flournoy's first addition to West Monroe for \$2,500, and the property in turn was deeded to Sam L. Hatten for the same price.

Mrs. Mildred Hunt Ewing sold to William King Stubbs a certain plot of squeating small violators to trap the depth of 150 feet in lot 4, block 16 Pargoud Place addition No. 4, and a back line frontage of 8.5 feet, for \$95. E. W. Cruse sold to Bessie W. Prichard lot 18, block 3, F. C. Endow's subdivision of Terminal Heights for

> Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., sold to Fannie Mathis lot 10, block 18, unit 4, Booker T. Washington addition

Julian S. Ramsey sold to Harry L. Ramsey the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4, township 18 north, range 5 east for \$2,000. R. L. Knowles sold to Robert L. Cov. lot 3, square 24, Cole addition for

2 east for \$150.

LEGION POST IN W. MONROE TO MEET

Burnett-Downs Post, American Legion, in West Monroe, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. when the drive for members for the ensuing year will be inaugurated.

The past year this post has had a membership of 248 and the quota set

for next year is 187. Plans for attending the Fifth District conference in Monroe in October

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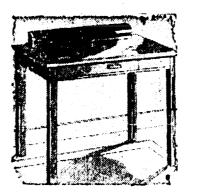
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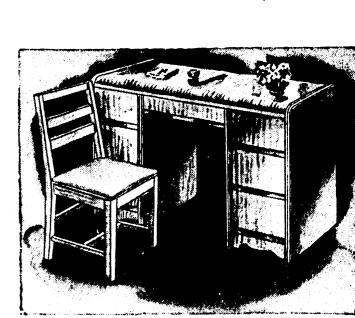
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UPPER CENTER: Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, Phi Kappa fraternity mother, is seen with the four sponsors, Miss Tommye Sue Eaves, upper left, Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson, center left, Miss Nora Marie Lennon, lower left, and Miss Minnie Madden, upper right.

LOWER RIGHT: Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gandy, of Tallulah, La., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Leo F. Terzia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Terzia, of this city, is announced today.

LOWER CENTER: Five attractive members of Chi Omega are seen on the stairway of Mrs. Henry Bernstein's home where they met for a final gettogether with Miss Cherry Bernstein before leaving for college. Reading from left to right are: Miss Ann Humphries, Miss Jean Smith and Miss Lee Slagle, students at L. S. U.; Miss Cleta Godfrey, student at Sophie Newcomb; and Miss Bernstein, student at Randolph Macon.

MRS. BERNARD BIEDENHARN WILL SERVE AS PRESIDENT OF THE LBRARY BOARD

The Board of Control of the Qua-1 of people with books about child care, chita Parish Public Library met on psychology and training. Summer September 4 for their regular month-ly meeting. At that time new officers students at Louisiana Polytechnic Inwere elected to serve for the com- stitute and Northeast Junior College ing year. They are Mrs. Bernard have spent hours in the library pre-Biedenharn, president; Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Sr., vice-president; Mrs. O. provided information for a number of the second N. Reynolds, treasurer; and Mrs. A. G. McHenry, secretary.

gave an interesting report concern- who wanted to grow asparagus. We ica;" Malcolm Bingay's "Detroit is ing the activities of the library dur- provided a number of books for a pat- my Own Home Town;" Manuel Queing the month of August. The cir- ron to read who was interested in zon's "The Good Fight;" Louis Bromculation figure showed a gain of 956 the hobby of collecting rare books. field's "A Few Brass Tacks;" and books over the month of July. In We furnished a number of books on Carl W. Drepperd's "First Reader for August 6,023 books were circulated in India to a lady who is teaching a Antique Collectors." Monroe and 2,305 in West Monroe, church course on the subject We have making a total circulation of 8,328. loaned a number of books about anti-

an appreciable increase. 153 new bor- interested in them. We have located tion figure for the parish is now 11,- loaned one patron seven books, thir-350. There are still many people in teen magazine articles and three Ouachita parish who have not re- pamphlets on the subject of city gistered at the library. Miss Flanders planning. This list is only a small have you register and to help you done this summer. with your problems.

ish public library does have a large there to interest him. period. We have furnished a number Howard Fast; "Adventures of Wesley

provided information for a number of The registration figure also showed ques and old glass to people who are rowers were added in Monroe and 44 a great deal of material about the in West Monroe. The total registra- famous doctors of the world and and her staff will be very happy to sample of the work that has been

Miss Flanders reported that the en-Many people are not familiar with tire juvenile collection had been rethe many services offered by the pres- classified and rearranged on the ent day public library. They think shelves, so that it would be ready for of the library as a place which fur- the children when school opened. nishes book to read for enjoyment This collection consists of 3,000 books and nothing more. The Ouachita par- and every child can find something

collection of books to be read for Since August is a slow month in tions and finds books which help peo- new books were added to the library of Rev. A. T. Mitchell. ple in their everyday life. During the this month. Some of the more inpast month the library has furnished teresting titles are listed below. In the information to a patron who has field of fiction, probably the most intaken up the occupation of bookkeep- teresting book is the "Salem Frigate" ing. Another patron, borrowed a book by John Jennings, a historical novel on blacksmithing, which helped him of the era of the sailing ships. Marin his new occupation. We have fur- guerite Steen's "Bell Timson" has nished innumerable books to people quite an appeal, although it is not interested in building a new home as good as her previous book "The or remodeling an old one. We pro- Sun is my Undoing." "The Pale vided seven books about the French Blonde of Sands Street" by William Foreign Legion for a lady whose son C. White is every sailor's dream of had joined the organization. We pro- shore leave, "Clementine" by Peggy vided information about the rigging Goodin is one of the most charming of a clipper ship to a patron who is books of the year. Other new books writing a book with the scene in that of fiction are "The American" by



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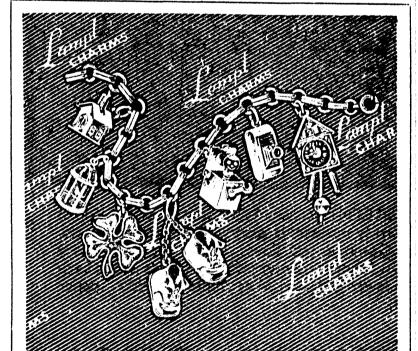
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105-107 St. John St. Phones: Gift 6064; Furniture 500 Jackson" by William Saroyan and Yo-Wo-Ca Club "Mister Roberts" by Thomas Heggen. Several new books for mystery Enjoys Many lovers have been added to the library.
"Go Down, Death" by Sue Brown
Hays is of especial interest to Monroe readers as the author lived here at one time and now lives in New Orleans. Leslie Ford's newest book "Honolulu Story" is a fascinating from its usual supper-program meetthriller, which appeared serially in ings. On August 7 they met in For the Saturday Evening Post under the

Readers of non-fiction will find a people planning church entertain-ments. We have helped two girls plan gersoll's "Top Secret;" Ralph Han-Miss Frances Flanders, librarian their weddings. We helped one patron cock's "Opportunities in Latin Amer-

title "The Man from Japan." Patrick

Several new books for boys and girls were added during August. They are: "Daniel Boone" by Esther Averill; "Personality Plus" by Sheila Daly; "Counterspy Jim" by Joseph Berger; "French Fairy Tales and "More French Fairy Tales" by Charles Perrault, beautifully illustrated by Gustave Dore; and "The Gift of the Golden Cup" by Isabelle Lawrence. From the above list it is evident that the library has something to interest every member of the family. If

come in and register at once. Mr. Louie W. Lindsey, of this city port. The guests, Misses Frances announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Martha Ann Lindsey to Mr. introduced at this time. Miss Bald-Rowland J. Buquoi of Baton Rouge pleasure, but it also answers ques- the book publishing trade, only 103 on Sunday, September 1 in the home songs for the club before the meet-

you are not enjoying its resources,

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hayton. Mr. and Mrs. Buquoi are now at

home to friends in Baton Rouge.

ing was adjourned. Mrs. L. O. Mabry of Siloam Springs Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mr.

L. B. Morris.

Informal Affairs

While Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. sec-

retary, was on a month's vacation,

the Yo-Wo-Ca Club had a vacation

sythe Park for a watermelon party

Veazey, sponsor of the club. Upon

arriving, each member drew a slip of paper from a book telling her it

she were to be a "guest" or have a

task to do in the supper arrange-

ments. The table was overlaid with

colorful cloth that Mrs. Veazey had

brought back from Mexico City. The

club members completed an enjoy-

able evening by playing bingo and

Miss Sharp presided at the Yo-Wo-

Ca supper-meeting Wednesday, September 4. at the Y. W. C. A. She

told the club of her vacation in Gre-

nada, Miss. The club learned of the

marriage of one of its members, Miss

Earline Simmons, to Mr. Martin Bar-

low on August 3. With regret they

said "goodby" to Miss Mable Shepard.

who is moving to Bastrop where she

will be the new manager of the Rob-

inson Flower Shop. Another mem-

ber, Miss Joyce Miller, has already

gone to her new position with the

Veteran's Administration in Shreve-

Baldwin and Letty Wilbanks, were

win, a student at L. S. U., sang a few

receiving prizes.

which later attended the theater. The next meeting, on August 31 took place in the home of Mrs. W. J



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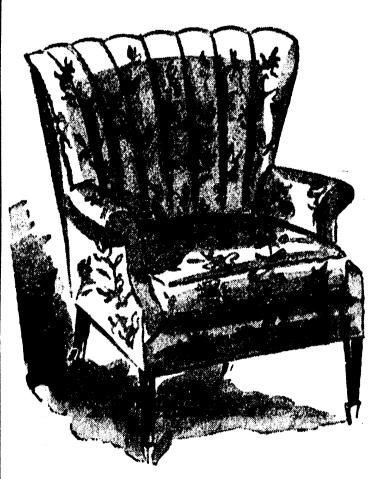
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Society Out En Masse For Marriage Of Miss Boardman And Major Fred Peck

The first wedding of prominence of the early fall season | gown of traditional white satin. It took place September the Third at Grace Episcopal Church was fashioned with a fitted basque when Miss Joan Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clinton Boardman of this city and Fred Ross Peck, Jr., Major United States Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Peck of Syracuse, N. Y., were united in marriage at 7:30

o'clock in the evening. rant with the pungent odor of white the bridegroom stood with his best chrysanthemums overflowing from tall white floor baskets grouped in aisle formation from the chancel to Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace the altar. In the background cathedral | church, who performed the impressive | tapers flamed high in seven-branched floor candelabra. The chancel rail, entwined with woodwardia fern, was created a lush green background.

Crystal urns caught to the pews down the center aisle with white satin ribbon and white tulle, overflowed with white asters. The effect was unusually artistic as it permitted the bride and her attendants to walk down



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man, Lt. Donald Corey Peck, and

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, Captain Norman Fickie, studded with white asters. Wood- Mr Grant Clinton Boardman, Jr., Mr. wardia fern massed against the altar D. Y. Smith, Jr., and Mr. Jeffery Earle, the organist, Mr. Lowery Jefferson, rendered a brilliant concert featuring, "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans, "In My Garden" by Fustom, "Because" by d'Hardelot. "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "Vision" by Rhembrign. Mr. Jefferson also accompanied the soloist, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, who sang in beautiful contralto voice, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "O Perfect

The white linen carpet leading from the altar to the vestibule was unrolled just before the nuptial hour.

The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Peck Miss Alice Brauer. Miss Byrnie Handy and Miss Cornelia McHenry, wore beautiful rose fraille models fashioned with tight fitting basques in off-theshoulder effect. The sleeves were short and puffed at the shoulder and

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The church was candlelit and frag- a flowery lane to the altar where ceremony.

hat and corsage of orchids.

Shrubbery, with candles gleaming in the background, formed the decorative setting for the wedding party. the guests, with trays of frosted punch Boardman was assisted in the courwho wore a black crepe dinner model.

The bride's table in the dining room ndoors was overlaid with handsome lace and at each corner was an oblong plaque of tube roses. White tapers in silver candelbra gleamed at either end

The beautifully embossed wedding

When Mrs. Peck left with Major Peck for their honeymoon in Miami and Havana, she wore a smart fall ensemble, Hattie Cornegie model, of two-tone light grey with a two-tone Hattie Carnegie hat to match. She wore red alligator shoes and carried a red alligator purse. Her corsage was of orchids. Following their honeymoon they will be at home at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., where

The bride, a popular member of Monroe's younger set, is a graduate of Neville High School and the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of

Chi Omega sorority.

Cut of town guests attending the wedding were; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Peck and Don Peck of Syracuse, N. Y.,

Dinner At The

Charming Affair

One of the lovely social affairs of recent date was the dinner party at the Rainbow Inn honoring Miss. Ouilda Piner before she returned to Berlin, Germany where she is associated with the American Red Cross. Miss Maible Hood was hostess on this occasion and presided over the dinner table banked with purple asters. Clever place cards in shades of purple marked covers for each guest.

purple asters were the favors. Cocktails were served before dinner in the attractive lounge. Later a delicious three course dinner was served to the hostess and Miss Piner and Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. W. C. Fea-

Miniature garden baskets filled with

the skirts, long and full, fell from a lantern hipline. They wore charming head-dresses of rose braided faille entwined with pearls and carried arm bouquets of Peruvian lilies and tube

Miss Nell Carter, the maid of honor wore a rose colored model an exact duplicate of those worn by the bridesmaids. She also carried an arm bouquet of lilies and tube roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a picturesque wedding and deep yoke of sheer net outlined with a bertha of imported lace. The skirt, long and full, ended in a court

The bride's bouquet was fashioned of white roses, bouvardia and orchids. branched candelabra, burned in the Mrs. Boardman, mother of the bride, walked down the aisle <u>i</u>n a beautiful evening model of grey beaded net and a small hat of pale pink net. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Peck, wor a lovely black and grey flowered model with pink flowered

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Boardman home. The beauty of the moonlit night prompted Mr. and Mrs. Boardman to hold the reception out of doors in the gardens where candles gleamed under hurricane shades at every vantage point.

White clad attendants passed among and individual wedding cakes. Mrs. tesies by her sister, Miss Olive Martin The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Grant Boardman wearing a black crepe and lace dinner model, also assisted in the courtesies.

of the table.

cake, four tiered, formed the central decor. It was cut by the bride and bridegroom before they departed on their honeymoon.

The guests were privileged to view the handsome wedding gifts on display in a room set aside for this purpose on the second floor.

Major Peck is stationed.

Major Peck is a graduate of Manlius Military school and Colgate University. He is a member of Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith, Jr., of Baton Rouge, Lt. and Mrs. James McCracken of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Mrs. Boardman of Hudson, Wis., Captain Norman Fickie of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. E. J. Robinson of Chicago.

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> background. While the guests were being seated the ushers, Messers. Russell Sampagnero, Anthony Mandina, Sam Dana and Tony Cascio, lighted the tapers. Mr. Leon Hammonds, organist rendered a nuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Miss Bettye Rine-

hart who sang "Ave Maria." The bridesmaids, Miss Josie Lathe-shoulder basques, short puffed orange blossoms. sleeves and long hoop-skirts. They around with lace.

ron of honor and Mrs. N. C. Slavant rosepoint lace handkerchief.

St. Matthew's church was candle- | wore blue net models, exact duplilit and banked with beautiful white cates of the gowns worn by the asters and white chrysanthemums for bridesmaids. They both carried Colothe wedding, September 2, of Miss nial bouquets of pink Columbia roses Lula Mae Slavant, daughter of Mr. and blue delphinum and wore long blue suede gloves.

The flower girl, Grace Catherine Cascio, wore a pink net gown similar to the gowns worn by the bridesmaids

The ring bearer, Steve Spatafora, carried the rings on a white satin and tire wedding party stood at the en- with a B. S. degree in home econom- and will also study voice. lace pillow made by the bride's trance to the roof to receive the mother.

The groomsmen were Frank Sciro, ed in the background. Henry LaRusso, Charles Bec, Charles Miller and Anthony Provenza. Mr. were drunk in champagne throughout

served as best man.

father who wore a black tuxedo and evening for the dancers, white aster boutonniere, walked down the aisle in the traditional white satin center of the floor was overlaid with gown fashioned with a deep yoke of white lace and adorned with low marquisette edged with a ruffle of plaques of Madonna lilies, Centering rose point lace. The sleeves were long the table was the wedding cake, a Russa, Miss Mary Sciro, Miss Marion and tight fitting. The skirt, long and gorgeous confection, 5 feet two inches LaSuzzo, Miss Vita Elana, Miss Rita full, ended in a court train over tall, the exact height of the diminu-LaBarde, wore alternating pink and which fell a three-tiered wedding veil tive bride. It was in tiers and beaublue net models fashioned with off- of illusion caught to a coronet of tifully embossed in valley lilies and

wore halo hats of pink and blue and of stephanotis and orchids. For some- parted on their honeymoon was a carried Colonial bouquets of pink thing old she wore the beautiful anti- charming ceremony due to the size roses and blue delphinium fluted que diamond necklace worn by gener- of the confections and the petite loveations of brides in the family of the liness of the bride. Mrs. Gertie Schuck The bride's mother served as mat- bride's mother. She also carried a Jones assisted in the serving of the

The table occupied by the bride and bridegroom was centrally adorned with a white trellis studded with white asters and white chrysanthe-

The bride took this opportunity to present her attendants with beautiful gold inlay vanities and the bridegroom presented his attendants with monogrammed linen handkerchiefs, The flower girl received a gold brace-

A reception took place on the Virmore guests in attendance. The enguests. Beautiful flowers were group-

Toasts to the bride and bridegroom Nick Slavant, the bride's brother, the evening Ices and individual wedding cakes were also served. An The bride, given in marriage by her orchestra supplied music during the

The bride's table occupying the roses. The cutting of the cake by the The bride's bouquet was fashioned bride and bridegroom before they decake.

served as maid of honor. They both Following the ceremony dinner was The bride changed her wedding

served at high noon at the Alvis gown for a lovely tailleur of grey ics. She is a member of Delta Rho hotel for members of the wedding crepe, a Julliard model, with corsage Delta, national sorority, party and relatives.

One of orchids and left with Mr. Sciro for She taught science in a honeymoon in Washington and New High School in 1942-43. York City. When they return they will be at home to their friends on High School and Louisiana Polytech-South Fourth street.

> ment of the wedding of Miss Carol was associated with Cox and Frazier Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. for a year before going to Shreveport C. Boyd of Campti, and Mr. John where he has been employed for al-Wesley Huitt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. most a year. John W. Huitt of Monroe.

assistant dietitian at the Conway Natchitoches where she will attend ginia hotel roof at eight o'clock in Memorial Hospital for the past three Northwestern State College, majoring the evening with three hundred or years. She graduated from North- in languages. She will be a student western State College, Natchitoches, in the arts and science department

The bride has been employed as

She taught science in the Lecompte

Mr. Huitt graduated from Neville nic Institute, Ruston, with the Bachelors degree in 1943. He practiced pub-Interest is centered in the announce- lie accounting in Monroe where he

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Phi Kappa Dance Is One Of The Most Outstanding **Events Of Late Summer**

Summer departed on wings of music for Phi Kappa fraternity members and their friends on the terrace of the Frances Hotel last week when this gallant group of young men entertained with their annual "goodbye to summer"

It was a gala occasion with a sented with an arm bouquet of purple note of formality stressed in the attire asters. of the hosts in summer tuxedos with The grand march led by the presiboutonnieres of purple asters. Their dent, Maurice Phillips and Miss Sally "dates" were in formal evening attire, Foster, paved the way for the many also the sponsors, four levely girls, unique features introduced during the Miss Minnie Madden, Miss Mary evening. The Phi Kappa special high-Evelyn Johnson, Miss Tommye Sue lighted the program. The lights were Eaves and Miss Nora Marie Lennon. lowered and the spatlight played on They were constantly in the spotlight during the evening especially when they were presented with beauthe orchestra balcony. tiful gifts by the Phi Kappa president, Mr. Maurice Phillips. Miss Madden wore a diaphandus gown of chartreuse organdy. Miss Johnson of chartreuse and purple and Miss Lennon wore a lovely black net and taffeta model. They were presented with exquisite corsages of purple and white, the fraternity colors.

Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, fraternity mother who has guided members of Phi Kappa in all matters of social imure on this occasion. She wore a beautiful black crepe donner model merce. embroidered in silver. She was pre-

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the mammoth Phi Kappa insignia suspended from the ceiling directly over

Ben Marshall was in charge of the dance program.

Noted among the dancers and on the sidelines were many charter members Miss Eaves were a bouffant gown of Phi Kappa. They pride themselves in never missing these annual summer dances and the annual Christmas

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. N Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Sugar, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mrs. Sam Rubin, Mrs. H. Mikel, Mr. J. L. Kelso. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Church, and memportance, was also a conspicuous fig- bers of the Junior Chamber of Com-

> Also among the guests were noted Gerald Lacey of New Orleans, chair-Orleans, president of Chi Chapter. "dates" were:



Mrs. C. B. Domingues, the former Miss Yvonne Craven, to the right, is seen with her wedding attendants. The maids, reading from left to right are: Miss Joyce Domingues, Miss Bobbie Kitchens, Miss Janis Brown and Miss Norma Dozier. The flower girls are Norma Lee Craven and Carolyn Yvonne Craven.

man and of the national executive rice E. Phillips, Jr., and Miss Sally well and Miss Minnie Madden, James With all fall activities beginning at 2:00 p. m. at the "Y" of all the council and Edward Hebert of New Foster, Leon Hunt and Miss Pat Meyer and Miss Ann Crandall, Ray- again the Young Women's Christian delegates to the summer conference Deleans, president of Chi Chapter.

Members of Phi Kappa and their

Shaughnessy, Daniel Watson and Miss Miriam Oliver, Association, one of the agencies of and of the presidents and vice presidents. Alan Sugar, Jr., and Miss Ann Buck-Clayton Campbell, Fred Parish and ley, Ben K. Fluker and Miss Joy the Twin Cities Community Chest, dents of the club groups to make Jerry Sugar and Miss Mary Eve- Miss Ann Ritter, Billy Bruce and Bernhardt, Jack McCook and Miss meet regularly to discuss future plans for the various club groups lyn Johnson, Benjamin F. Marshall, Miss Gene Gentry, Fred Honefield and Betty Sue Shotwell, Joe Hern and including membership campaigns in which will begin meeting this month

III. and Miss Evelyn Middelton, Fos- Miss Libby Butler, Carl Ford and Miss Jo Ann Roberts, Gilbert Marx each of its groups and as an associater Bond and Miss Pat Whatley, Mau- Miss Tommye Sue Eaves, C. C. Tid- and Miss Ectty Dyar, Paul S. Ransom and Miss Betty Dyar, Paul S. Ransom and Miss Margaret Vaughn, Jack tion. The Y. W. C. A. board is direction. Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. at which time the new officers of the Hayes and Miss Nora Evans, Saule membership, the new location of the club will be recognized and each CLEAN SILVER Turner and Miss Mortha Prichard, "Y" building, and the annual meet- member will renew her pledge to the Lawrence Fox and Miss Margaret ing which will be held September 30th club. This group of girls is all-en-Watson, Henry Cathert and Miss June from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and which will thusiastic with their plans for their Griffin, Bobby Wilson and Miss Mary be the time for election of members "Autumn Frolics." On Tuesday even-Alyce Mickel, Walter Hastings and to the board of directors and for ing Fannie Humphries, president of Miss Ann Humphrics, Miles Saeger amending the Constitution and By- the Yo-Wo-Ca Business Girls' club, IN 10 SECONDS and Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn, Carl Laws of the association. On Monday is calling an executive committee Turpin and Miss Jerry Biedenharn, afternoon Carolyn Bagwell, president meeting for the purpose of making Dr. Bill Bynum and Miss Mary Hum- of the Inter-Club Council of "Girl plans for the fall activities, projects, ble, Roland Barry and Miss Nan Lud- Reserve-Y-teens" is calling a meeting programs, and socials, lum, Grady Nickelson and Miss Mar-In 10 seconds, DIPPO*—the miraculous new silver cleaner—

tha Jean Cobb, William Milliken and Miss Mary Kay Betts, Jeff Earl and Miss Mary Alyce Jackson, Thomas J. Phillips and Miss Nora Marie Lennon, Sam Rubin, Jr., and Miss Bar-bara Le Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Harold Weatherly and Miss Jane Hogan, Billy Douglas and Miss Ann Buatt, Robert Lomb and Miss Sue Madison, Robert Davis and Miss Susie Jo Ludlum,

Stage included Alfred Newborn, Corporal Buyton P. Bodon, Stewart Scott, Clarence Du Bos, Jr., Jeraid Lacey and Eddy Hebert. Following the dance Phi Kappa

nembers and their "dates" and their sorority members were entertained with a mid-might supper at the home of Miss Tonunve Sue Eaves. Supper was served from a beautiful appointed table centrally adorned with a mainmoth cake designed in the shape of the fraternity insignia and embossed in the fraternity colors,

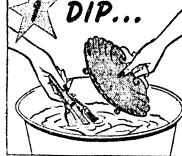
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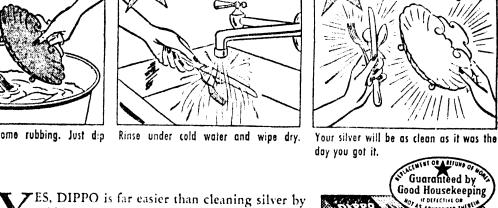
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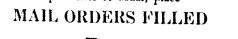
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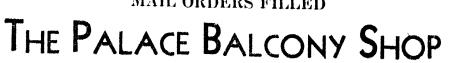


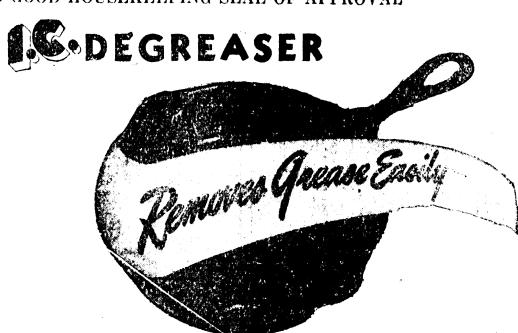
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This wedding, joining two old and prominent families of this section of the state, will highlight the early winter social season and is being looked forward to with more than passing

Miss Gandy is a graduate of Taltulah High School. She is a graduate of Northeast Junior College in Monroe, and attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity, and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. Mr. Terzia, graduated from Guli

Of paramount social interest today | Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, s the announcement made by Mr. Mississippi, and attended La. Tech and and Mrs. Robert W. Gandy of Tal- L. S. U. where he was a member of

pany in the near future.

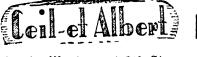
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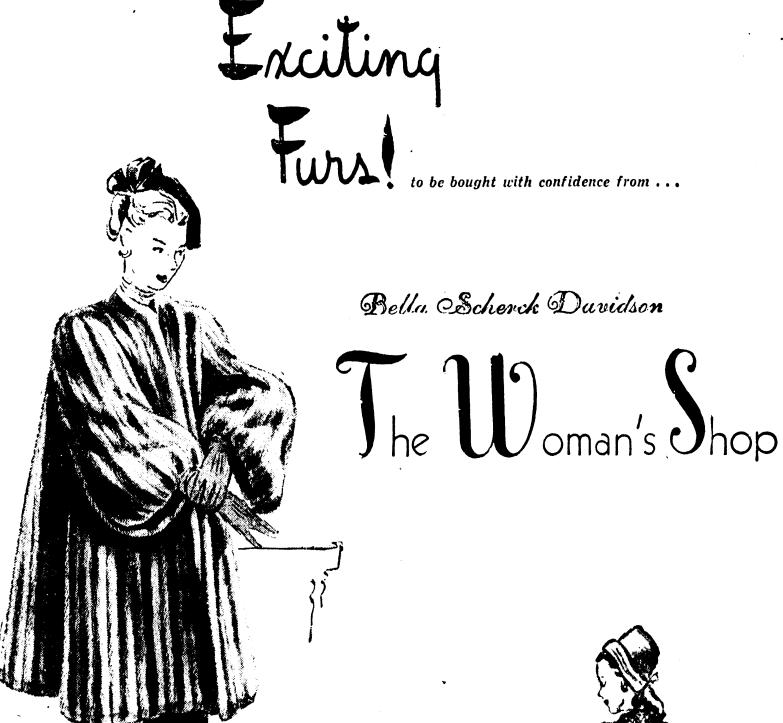
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he bride of Roy Lee Garrett, son of ev. and Mrs. James T. Garrett, with with tube roses. he groom's father officiating at the

ouble-ring ceremony. pranched candelabra held burning hite tapers against a background of outhern smilax and clematis. A con-Fort of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Howard Hearne, of Jones- matis, aster and fern around the punch oro, while the guests were being Mary Grace Womack. Mrs. Wilford pink lillies. Assisting in serving were coggin, of Jonesboro, sang "O, Prom-Me" and "Because." The traitional wedding marches marked the nd Claire de Lune was heard as the ows were exchanged.

Miss Womack was attired in a pink the maid of honor and carried a ndle with satin streamer, caught ith tube roses. Mrs. Hearne wore aqua blue chiffon evening model Tex.

ack gown with lace trimmings, a wedding.

Miss Mary Louise Wilder, maid of bridal couple.

At a beautiful and impressive cere-nony August 31 at 8 o'clock at the drop shoulder effect with yoke of Methodist Church of Chatham, Miss that Marguerite Wilder, daughter of corange blossoms. She carried a white Ar. and Mrs. Herman Wilder, became prayer book, adorned with orchids, from which fell satin streamers caught

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Wilder home. The bride's The altar was decorated with table was overlaid with a handsome paskets of white gladioli and ferns, cut work cloth and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with white asters and fern, silver candelabra with white candles. The buffet reflected an arrangement of clebowl. Mrs. David Fader, of Shreveeated by the ushers, Mr. Dawson port, sister of the groom presided at Womack and Mr. Troy Garrett. The the punch bowl. She wore an original itar candles were lighted by Miss gown of black crepe with corsage of Miss Jean Carroll in aqua satin and net, Mrs. Ronnie Cannon in ice blue satin and marquisette, Miss Ruth eginning and end of the ceremony Wilder in pink chiffon. They wore harmonizing corsages in their hair.

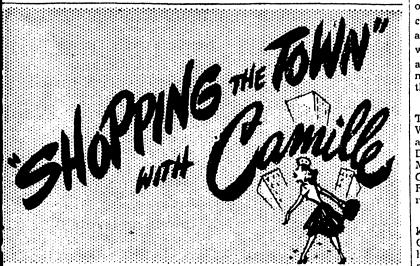
Mrs. Garrett donned for traveling a black crepe original model with own and hat made identical to that white sheer blouse and black accessories and white orchid corsage. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will reside in Port Arthur,

ith corsage of pink lillies and tube Mr. and Mrs. George Temple and ses. Mrs. Wifford Scoggins, solo- Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll were hosts wore a white crepe model with at a rehearsal supper for members uin design at waistline. Mrs. of the Garrett-Wilder bridal party lder, mother of the bride, wore a and relatives the night before the

nk feather hat and pink gloves. Her Beautiful floral decorations in green rsage was pink split carnations. Mrs. and white were in evidence throughrrett, mother of the groom, wore out the living room and dining room black gown with small black hat An oblong arrangement of tube roses nd corsage of pink split carnations, asters and fern flanked by branched Mr. James T. Garrett, Jr., served silver candelabras burning lighted white tapers, marked the place of the

onor, wore yellow mousseline model The guests included, in addition to drop shoulder incircled with the honor guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herpuble ruffles. She wore a small man Wilder, Rev. and Mrs. James T. ellow hat with green satin ribbon Garrett, Mrs. Wilford Scoggin, Mrs. nd carried an arm bouquet of yel- Howard Hearne, Miss Mary Louise w dalhias tied with green satin Wilder, Mr. Dawson, Miss Mary Grace Womack, Miss Ruth Wilder, Miss The bride, given in marriage by her Laura Wilder, Mr. James T. Garrett, ther, wore a gown of white silk Jr., Mr. Troy Garrett, Mrs. Ronnie usseline de coie and lace, the full Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L t extended in a slight train. The Synder, Miss Jean Carroll, Captain lice of lace fashioned with long- and Mrs. David E. Fader, Miss Maritted waist line finished with circular guerite Wilder and Mr. Roy Garrett.

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Miss Sally Jones, of Baton Rouge, was the attractive house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, recently. She was introduced to a few members of the younger set at an informal conversational hour in the Thatcher home. Several courtesies of a social nature rendered Miss Jones' visit in the city exceptionally

PERSONALS

Miss Severence was president of the

local chapter and Mrs. Severence was

Betty Dyar was elected to fill this

social affairs. A handkerchief shower

was given by sorority members in

Hillyer Speed Lamkin, who is a! When Mrs. F. L. Severence and student at Harvard University, and is daughter, Miss Joan Severence, left attending Columbia University in New Monroe for their future home in New York this summer, served as an usher Mexico, members of Beta Delta soin one of the most fashionable wed- rority experienced a distinct loss as dings of the season at Newport when Miss Harriet Elizabeth Tyson, daugh- sorority mother. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Their departure came during "rush of Boston, Mass., and Newport, be- week" so it was necessary to elect a came the bride of Mr. J. M. Richardson Lyeth, of Detroit, Mich. The office. Mrs. Robert Frantom was wedding took place in Trinity Church elected sponsor. Before Mrs. Severand the reception was held at Beach- ence and Miss Severence left the city mound, the Newport summer home of they were entertained with several the Tysons.

Miss Roseanne Reid returned home the home of Miss Betty Sue Scott. Thursday via airways from Fort At this time they presented Miss Sev-Wayne, Ind., where she served as an erence with a handsome overnight attendant in the wedding of Miss bag and to Mrs. Severence they pre-Dorothy Mae Beighley. Others from sented a beautiful gold vanity.

Monroe were the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Hyle and Mr. Hyle. Miss Reid visited friends in Detroit en

Every moment of Mrs. Viola Perkins' time since she arrived from Oklahoma to visit Mrs. J. N. Knowles has been filled with courtesies of a social nature. On Wednesday she was entertained at luncheon at the Frances Hotel by Mrs. Knowles and on Thursday she was Miss Eve Bradford's luncheon guest at the Frances Hotel. Later in the afternoon she was entertained with a conversational hour in the home of Mrs. Henry Guerriero. Thursday night she was Mr. and Mrs. William Patton's guest at dinner at the Virginia Hotel. Mrs. William Bendel entertained at lunchcon at the Rendezvous on Friday and Mrs. B. Braswell entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock. One Saturday Mrs. C. E. McKenzie gathered a few intimates together during the coffee hour. Mrs. William Harper's compliment was a coffee hour and Mrs. S. A. Collins will be hostess at luncheon on Monday. Mrs. Joseph Brown will entertain during the tea hour Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Perkins was the week-end guest of Mrs. Gordon Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colquette have returned from an extended motor tour through Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. They spent a month at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schreuder on Lake Michigan. Mrs. Schreuder was formerly Miss Inez Colquette.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Memphis, Tenn., where they visited friends and relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. A. H. Watson who made many friends in Monroe on previous visits. Several informal social affairs have been planned in her honor.

Mrs. E. F. Jolliffe and infant son, Ronald Coates Jolliffe, arrived via airways on Saturday from North Dakota. She was accompanied from Shreveport by her sister, Mrs. M. H. Folk, Jr., and Mr. Folk. Mrs. Joliffe is the former Miss Mary Jo Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coates. She was a member of the Ouachita Parish School Faculty.

Mrs. Annie W. Trousdale left last week for New York where she will he the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Charles Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyle, who have been absent from the city for several months, are now at home. Their home, during their absence was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frazier, who have returned to their plantation home in Waverly.

Mr. Daniel E. Cross, of Toledo, O., whose marriage to Miss Dorothy Pipes will take place Tuesday morning at St. Matthew's church is a guest at the Frances Hotel. He will be joined on Monday by his parents and his



Society Calendar

Meeting of Phi Kappa Fraternity with Ben Marshall. 2 p. m.

Important meeting of Beta Delta Sorority in the home of Miss Monita Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison, 2 p. m. Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Betty Vaughan, 2 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Peggy Joyce Perkins and Mr. Jimmie Lee Taylor at First Methodist church 5:30 p. m. Reception at Pickens home 3218 Lee Ave. Monday

First meeting of the new year of the Monroe Garden Club with Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick. Mrs. D. F. Dennis will talk on "Lilies." 2:30 p. m. All Girl-Reserve-Y-Teen Presidents and Vice Presidents of Clubs and

Summer Conference delegates and other leaders in the groups will meet at 2:00 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., 904 Jackson St. Business meeting of Catholic Daughters at K of P hall. 8 p.m.

Meeting of Delta Rho Delta at Frances Hotel. 8 p.m. Mrs. Aimee Cook, speaker. Tuesday The Women's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home

treet, at 2:30. Business and dinner meeting Business and Professional Women's Club at Frances Hotel, 6 p. m. For eservations ring Miss Alice Baur not ater than Monday. Marriage of Miss Dorothy Pipes and

Mr. Daniel Cross at St. Matthew's Church, 9:30 a.m. Reception at Lotus Education Seminal Monroe district,

West Monroe Methodist Church, 10 The W. M. U. will meet in the fol-

lowing circles. Circle 1-Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 2107

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Circle 4-Mrs. R. W. Graves, 1204 South First; Circle 5-Mrs. O. R. Bridges, 313 Morris avenue; Circle 6-Mrs. T. J. Davis, 700 St. John street; Circle 7-Mrs. C. B. Akin, 609 Stubbs

avenue; Circle 8-Mrs. E. B. Naylor, 504 Rochelle avenue; Circle 9-Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park avenue; Circle 10—Mrs. J. F. Stone, 305 Glenmar

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with Mrs. G. F. Becker. 3:15 p. m.

The Executive Committee of the Yo-Wo-Ca Business Girl's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Benton, 510 Calpso, at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar Society with Mrs. W. R. Cunningham 2002 Jackson, 3 p. m. The W. M. U. of the Parkview Bap-

tist Church will meet in circles as fol-Circle No. 1, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Mayron Pope, 410 Hilton; Circle No. 2, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Hammett,

409 Hilton. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles at 3 p.m.;

Circle No. 1-Mrs. Charles Swain. 3101 South Grand; Circle No. 2-Not of Mrs. E. G. Arnold, 314 North Sixth reported; Circle No. 3-Mrs. J. R. Pumphrey, 706 Cole; Circle No. 4-Mrs. F. L. Jones, 4306 South Grand; Circle No. 5-Mrs. Carl McHenry, 1203 Fairview; Circle No. 6-Not reported; Circle No. 7-Mrs. J. E. Kersh, 811 North Third Street; Circle No. 8-Mrs. Tom Munholland, 1605 Fairview; Circle No. 9-Mrs. W. C. Faulk, 1010 North Second Street.

> Wednesday Meeting of Book Club at Ouachita

Parish Publis Library, 3:30 p. m. The Annual Installation Service for the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., will be held South Grand street; Circle 2-Mrs. at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. The theme

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Meeting of Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Frances Hotel, 2:30 p. m., Hrs. Zell Smith, co-Thursday

The A. A. U. W. will meet in the home of Miss Juanita Porter, 1408 Jackson street, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs P. L. Firnberg will serve as co-hostess. First meeting of new year, and all members and prospective members invited to attend.

Meeting of Readers' Clique in the nome of Mrs. Jack Masur, 1703 Park venue, 2:30 p. m.

ner party at Bacal's in honor of their ens-Album wedding party.

for the service will be the "Circle of | granddaughter, Miss Rose Marie Pickens and Dr. N. B. Album. Meeting of Ruth class of First Baptist church. Buffet supper. 6 p. m.

Friday Meeting of Altrurian Book club with Mrs. C. H. Pait. Mrs. C. P. Johnson, co-hostess 3:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorn will entertain with a buffet supper at Virginia Hotel

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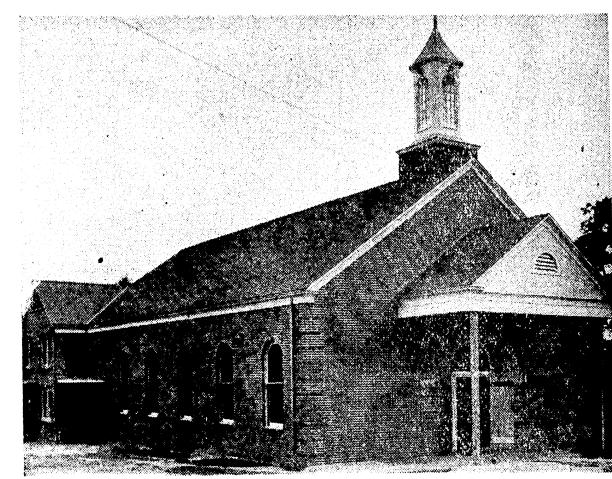
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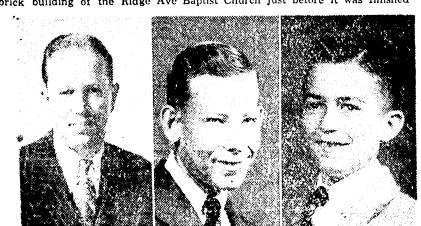
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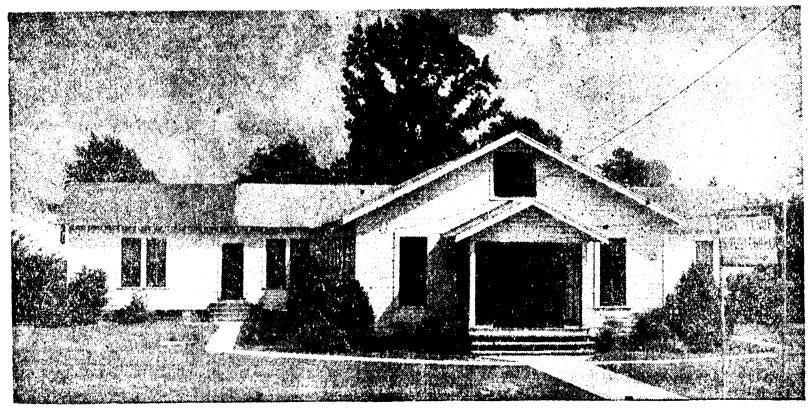
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MRS. MILES AND MISS HOOD TELL OF CONVENTION HELD RECENTLY IN CLEVELAND

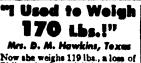
Members of the Business and Pro- Miss Hickey, a very internationalessional Women's Club met at Bern- minded woman, who served as contein Park Thursday night for the cultant when the United Nations ast al fresco affair of the season. It Charter was being drafted, and who was a charmingly informal meeting has made trips to Europe, Cuba and with the serving of supper, picnic other countries, said: 'Today the Nafashion, highlighting the evening's en- tional Federation of B. & P. W. Clubs

Mrs. Gladys Miles, state president, and Miss Maible Hood, local presi- the social, political and spiritual life ient addressed the club members on natters of great importance and gave brief resume of the Bi-Annual Convention they both attended in Cleveland, O. Miss Hood also gave a report of the mid-year meeting in Alexindria during the month of August. Mrs. Miles, speaking of the convenion in Cleveland, said:

"I think probably the international luncheon was the most outstanding gathering-Mrs. Gina Gardiner, of England, a most attractive blonde ady; Mms. Kraemer-Bach, of France, nd Dr. Elma Bacanelli, United States nbassy Rome, Italy.

"There were 999 people at the lunchon, and I think before Mme. Krae- in our minds and hearts: mer-Bach sat down there was 1,998 et eyes in the room. She spoke of ne suffering of her people and then of the gratitude of the French women or the help the federation had given.

"I think the two themes that prelominated over the convention and will continue were: (1) The federation plans to endorse and work for ection of qualified women to local, tate, national and international govnment posts, and (2), the acceptance our responsibility in building and orking for a new world, where peace vill be the theme. Everything else was subordinated to these two issues.



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represents the participation and influence of 102,000 trained women in of our nation.' I like the practical, every-day way she suggested that we go about this: 'In order to strengthen the ties between peoples, so important in the building of the new world diplomacy, the National Federation has sought to encourage direct contact with the individual business and professional women abroad throughout club groups. Through out boxes of food and clothing, exchange of magazines, correspondence will follow this idea. And then she asked that we keep in mind the high purpose to which our nation and our people are pledged in the preamble to the United Nations Charter and asked that these goals be written indelibly

"'We, the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of wor, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind,

"To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and

"'To establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and

"To promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, and for these ends "'To practice tolerance and live to-

gether in peace with one another as good neighbors, and 'To unite our strength to maintain international peace and security and

to ensure by the acceptance of principles and the sinstitution of methods, that armed forces shall not be used, save in the common interest, and "'To emply international machin-

ery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples, 'Have resolved to combine our ef- place." forts to accomplish these aims.'

"I have tried to tell you what the of that great meeting, it would be: Atkinson, Mrs. Clara Dennis, Mrs.

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ALPHA DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS

Alpha Delta Kappa recently elected their new officers for the ensuing year. They are, top, Miss Dorothy Bea Addison, president, and left to right, lower row, Miss Joan Wood, vice-president; Miss Ruby Mae Newcomer, secretary, and Miss Jeanette Barbara Pace, treasurer.

Members present on this occasion were: Miss Maibel Hood, Mrs. Gladys Grace Dodgen, Mrs. Laura Slator, convention meant to me and now I Miles, Mrs. Florence Powers, Mrs. think I can do no better than to close Maude Poag, Mrs. Agnes Krogmire, with one more quotation from a little Mrs. Edna Manley, Mrs. Grace O'Dell, note I have just received from Miss Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Effie Allen, Hickey since my return. She says: Mrs. Florence Davis, Miss Lucile 'If I were to try to find a single sen- Jones, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Alice tence that would express the spirit Baur, Mrs. Jewel Wise, Mrs. Evelyn

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"Today's best is tomorrow's starting Nell Bennett, Miss Hazel Wakefield. Mrs. Bessie McDonald, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert Smith, Mrs. Inus Gwin, Mrs. Miss Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Addie

Lou Juneman. The next meeting will be a dinner and business meeting at the Frances Hotel Tuesday night.

Bayles-Miles

Nuptial Event Of Interest

Of interest to a wide circle of home in West Monroe. friends is the marriage of Miss Olive L. Bayles, granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Guice, and Mr. Russell Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miles, daughter, Evelyn Sue to Mr. Paul I. West Monroe, at the First Baptist King this afternoon at the First Bapchurch of West Monroe, on August 25. tist church, 4 p. m. The reception will Dr. E. A. Autrey officiated, in the lately following the ceremony. presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by Mangham her brother, Mr. John Earl Allen, ore a lovely navy sheer model, with and accessories of navy and white.

Mrs. Ross Davis, matron of honor, wore a powder blue and navy model, with a corsage of tuberoses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. R. E. Meredith, Miss Marjorie Miles, and Miss Joy Guice, wore models of alternating shades of blue, and corsages of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Ross Davis acted as best man, and ushers were Mr. R. E. Meredith, Mr. W. T. Miles, and Mr. Harold J.

Mrs. Ross Davis, 311 Mitchell street, tives. West Monroe. The table was overlaid with a Chinese lace cloth, and centered with a lovely four-tiered wedding cake, flanked by silver candela-

bra supporting white tapers.

For going away, Mrs. Miles wore a light brown gabardine suit with brown accessories. After a short honeymoon, the young couple will be at home at 400 Moore Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and the Monroe Commercial school. Mr. Miles also graduated from Ouachita High, and the Monroe Commercial school and has recently been discharged from the Army Paratroops, after serving for four years in Belgium, France and England. He is now employed with the Fire Company Adjustment

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Monroe, announces the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. James the new year. (Red) Lenard, also of West Monroe.

The marriage took place Aug. 19, at the home of Rev. L. A. Materne with only relatives and intimate friends

The bride was attired in a powder blue suite with black accessories. Miss Berry is a graduate of the Class of '46 of the Ouachita Parish High School, Mr. Lenard is employed

by the Ouachita Candy company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard will make their

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tarver extend an invitation through this medium to friends to attend the wedding of their be held in the church parlors immed-

Mrs. Lida Taylor has returned from a corsage of tuberoses and dahlias an extended visit to relatives and friends in the Mississippi Delta and Hattiesburg, Miss.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Thames were recent week-end visitors to her parents in Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon and son, William Edward, are visiting with their daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. C. Green in Bowling

Mrs. M. D. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallaway motored to Following the ceremony, a recep- Mrs. Kenneth Gallaway motored to tion was held at the home of Mr. and Leland, Miss., Sunday to visit rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeMoss, Jr., and their little son, James Jace, of New Orleans, spent the week-end in Mangham with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr.

Mrs. W. R. Clements and son, William Redfield, of Baton Rouge, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon. Mrs. Grover Grantham of Rayville

was a recent visitor to her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hixon. Mr. Bennie McLain is visiting in

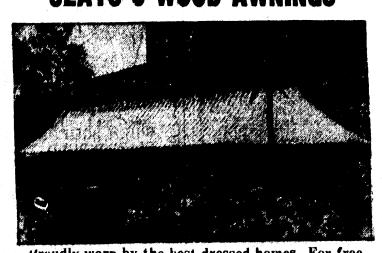
Gloster, Miss. The guest of his grand-mother, Mrs. Margaret McLain. Friends are happy to welcome to Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boies

McKay, who are at present domiciled at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Den McKay. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheppard were called to Centerville, Miss., due to

the death of her brother, Mr. John Whittaker. Miss Barbara Nan Corry of Rayville was a recent visitor to friends in Man-

Friends of Mrs. E. D. Baker will regret to learn of the unfortunate

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accident to her mother, Mrs. D. C. Keer, when she fell and broke her hip. Mrs. Kerr is a patient at St. Francis Sanitarium, Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first baby, a girl, born at St. Francis Sanitarium, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Clara Randall of Beaumont, Tex., is a visitor in the home of her son, Mr. E. E. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cartright and children are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brunson.

Mrs. Warren Vogelpohl, (formerly Miss Evelyn Gortan) was a recent vis-

tor with friends here. Mrs. Bennie Broughton has returned rom a vacation trip to the Rio Grande

Talley and points in Old Mexilo. Mrs. Sallie Boies spent several days with her son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jamie Boies in Rayville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Loomis, of Moulder, Colo., are the guests of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Monks of Birmingham, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. E. C. Harper and daughters, Marilyn and Jean, enjoyed an extended visit in Darien, Ga., where they were guests of her parents. Much of the time was spent at a delighful pleasure resort off the Atlantic Coast, St. Simon's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall announce the arrivial of their second baby, Aug. 23. The little girl has been given the name, Paula Katherine.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sturges of Baton Rouge and Miss Dorothy Jean Sturges were guests of relatives in St. Joseph for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pipes, Jr., of Monroe, La., were guests for several days recently of Mrs. Pipes' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Marabel Harper at the family home here

Mrs. Annette Rummage has relurned to Mobile, Ala., after a week's visit in St. Joseph. Mrs. Rummage will remain with her daughter. Mrs Gerald Braud and Mr. Braud in Mobile probably until the beginning of

Mr. and Mrs. William Slay returned to Monroe, La., after a visit of several days to Mrs. Slay's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner.

Lieutenant William Louis Smith is leaving soon for Jefferson Military College, Miss., to resume his studies for the fall school term.

Mrs. David Lide is a visitor to New York, N. Y.

Mr. David Lide had as his guests on Labor Day, Governor Jimmie Davis and Mrs. Davis of Baton Rouge.

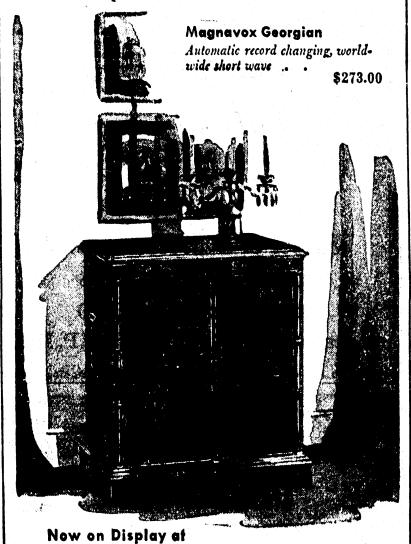
Friends of Mr. R. O. Terral are glad to learn that he is improving from is serious accident, which occurred at his home recently. He is a patient at Conway Memorial Hospital in Monree, La., at present.

Mrs. Albert Bondurant was a visitor to Waterproff, La., for a few days recently.

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companies' executives, Coleman de

lared, has eliminated almost all poin

TO TEACH AT TALLULAR

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 7.-(Speci

-At the meeting of the Madison pa ish school board held here Wedne

day the following teachers we elected: Mrs. R. C. Randall, Mrs.

Knight and Miss Juanita Ferguson

the Tallulah elementary and hig

school and Samuel G. Hathorn &

Of Course It's a

of disagreement.

school.

Purely Personal

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Wood, who with her two-year- and hungry. old daughter, Marion D., left recently for New York to sail for Italy where she will join her husband, Major Chapman, who is stationed with the 61st guartermaster base depot at Leg-

Mrs. Chapman reported that 538 dependents of American military men in the Mediterranean were expected to make the 12-day trip to Italy. They expected to dock at Naples and then tide. be flown into northern Italy.

The letter reads: "Dear Mother and Daddy:

"We got to New York yesterday served cafeteria style. and a bus brought us from Pennsylvania station. There was a whole load of wives and children. Upon lion kids in this one building. The arrival (at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, whole area is full of wives and chil-N. Y.) we were immediately pro- dren. The rooms have cribs in them, cessed. First, our orders were check- if you want them, and single iron ed, then we were given a room as- army cots for adults. I took a crib signment here at the post. Then our for D, but she won't sleep in it, so immunization papers were checked we are sharing the cot. In one build- night's meeting of Walter S. Savage, and slips made for us. Next our pass- ing they have a Bendix washing ma-



Ages 9 to 15

8 P. M.

An intensely interesting letter writ- port information filled in, then we Italy three times. The last time about ten by Mrs. Marion D. Chapman to were finger-printed and our photos eight years ago. At one time she met Violet Meyers and her mother taken for identification which was general. This doesn't sound like much William Wood, 103 Carolina Avenue, but when we had to stand in line follows. Mrs, Chapman is the former for each thing we were really tired

> "This morning we had an orienta- 23 for Italy. Do hope that Mrs. Neltion lecture but that is all until Mon- son, from Ruston, gets on the Barry day. Then we have physical exami- or the one leaving on the 23rd. nations from 9:30 till 12. At 2:00 we have baggage orientation. Tues- three war brides who arrived about day morning our luggage must be in a week ago and are detained here front of the building. We board the because their children are sick from ship, Thomas H. Barry, during the vaccination shots. One is from Iremorning, but I understand we don't land, one from England, and one from sail until late afternoon with high Poland. The Polish girl doesn't speak

"The food has been fairly good. Our meals are 25 cents, and they are AMVETS TO MEET

"We are staying in regular army barracks and there must be a milchine for our use.

"Everyone at Fort Hamilton has been grand. They seem so willing at the Woodmen of the World hall and patient with everyone.

"I have met several nice people who will be passengers on board the Barry. "Looking out our window we can see the huge ships coming in and going out. Its really pretty and D erans of Quachita parish by the Fedgets a big thrill out of watching them. "In our Service Club, which is real nice, is a play room for children, There are toys, blocks, tables and chairs, rocking horses. We ate lunch

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scheduled for 8 o'clock.

tioned one director.

The post contemplates giving a dance in the near future. Preliminary steps in that direction will be taken at the meeting.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE

Carelessness with a cigarette started blaze in a trailer truck, owned by the Herrin Motor Co., at 7:05 a. m. Saturday. The truck was parked at 500 Olive street, when engine No. 3, of Fire Station 1, arrived to extinguish the fire. Firemen reported that the blaze was a minor one, and the ക്കാരത്തെയ്ക്കാരത്തി truck was not badly burned.

there today (a girl from California and one from Baltimore) and let the LITTLE THEATRE DIRECTOR

"On the train I met a Mrs. Roberts

"There are lots of girls here who

leave Monday for Germany. There

is also a second ship that sails August

"In the next building to us are

Election of a representative to the

board of directors of Selman Field

Veterans Apartments, Inc., a talk by

H B. McClendon, Quachita parish

service officer, and discussion of plans

for a dance will highlight Wednesday

Jr., Post of American Veterans of

The meeting, which will be held

at Jackson and Harrison Streets, is

Selman Field Veterans Apartments

will operate the 71 emergency units

allotted to inadequately housed vet-

eral Public Housing Authority. Each

post affiliated with the Quachita Par-

ish Veterans Council has been appor

Mr. McClendon will discuss govern-

ON WEDNESDAY

from Shreveport who has sailed to

from Monroe.

English."



MISS KAY CRANDALL HAS BEEN ENGAGED TO DIRECT MONROE LITTLE THEATRE THIS YEAR

off to a fine start with members of ity will be permitted a tryout. the Monroe Little Theatre board bestirring themselves preparatory to a season of unprecedented activity. The best news heard in many a day comes from the president of the Little Theatre, Joe Kern, who announces the appointment of Miss Kay Crandall, of Dallas, Tex., as director for the coming year. She recently returned from China and India where she spent two years as program director of the American Red Cross. Miss Crandall directed the only G. I. programs permitted in China. The programs were often presented under the greatest

used for a stage. Miss Crandall is a graduate of Barnard College, and Columbia University and was a student of the ballet and modern dance at the American Ballet School, New York City. She served as a member of the faculty and director of the Dramatic Workshop Players under Erwin Piscator in Great Neck, Long Island. The presentation of "Greenin' Time" under the direction of Miss Crandall, at the Great Neck Little Theatre, won favorable remarks from the New York

difficulties. In some instances ping-

pong tables grouped together were

The board members of the Monroe Little Theatre will put forth every effort possible to make the coming year noteworthy in every respect. the year and the membership is exthat of other years. Mr. Kern, the Monroe public and has decided that the time is now ripe for the establishment of a permanent Little Theatre play house. Year by year, ever since the Little Theatre was first organized in this city, interest has increased and the productions have attained a higher standard of excellance. With a professional director in charge of this season's productions great things will be accomplished There is much talent in this city and young men and women are turning to the Little Theatre as a means of self-expression as never before. Miss Crandall will, no doubt, discover talent as the year progresses and many who

The month of September is getting possess undreamed-of histrionic abil-

The Little Theatre drive for memmership will soon be underway and hoard members urge every civicspirited citizen to cooperate. Their moral and financial support is needed even though they are not possessed of acting ability.

Aulbra Smith has returned from attending a course at the Tommy Bright School of Floral Design in Chicago.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John F. Kirkpatrick on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Norman Gayle presided and gave the background of the, new study text, "This Freedom," on Paul's letters. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. W. Huckabay and Mrs. H. J. Smith contributed several accordion solos. Refreshments were served during the

Mrs. R. A. Stafford, of Winona, Miss., and Mrs. W. M. Garden, of Memphis, Tenn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Post.

The September meeting of the Madison Parish Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Schicker with Mrs. A. J. Boswell and Mrs. W. L. Rountree as co-hostesses. Mrs. Dave Five plays will be presented during Kaufman presided over the business session when plans were made for pected to not only dcuble but triple the planting of red bud and crepe man's resignation was accepted and the nominating committee will meet for the purpose of selecting her suc

> Mrs. George Eggleston spoke on the preparation of beds for bulbs and Mrs. Clarence Crow discussed transplanting iris for which she is a recognized

> Delightful refreshments were served during the enjoyable social period which followed the program. An attractive arrangement of physostesia and roses in the reception rooms added to the pleasure of the guests who were Miss Annette Beers, Mrs. Florie Bowers, Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. Gussie Hebert, Mrs. Dave Kaufman, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. E. T. Purnell, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. E. A. Sparling, Mrs. Kate Watson, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. H. S. Weaver, Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., Mrs. Clarence Crow.

Louis Rowan, of Marvell, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neal T. Holt.

The Music Club held its first meeting of the new club year at the Book Club building on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Betty Jean Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kuhn. a senior of the school of music of Northwestern College, was presented

as the guest artist. Following the assembly singing of "America" and "Dixie," led by Mrs. Lamar T. Loe, Miss Kuhn was introduced by Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, who gave a brief interpretation of each of the piano numbers before they were played. The program included Sonata Pathetique Op. 13, Beethoven; Gymnopedie (Greek ceremonial dance), Satie; Faschingsschwank, Schumann; and was concluded with one of Miss Kuhn's own compositions.

The audience was most appreciative of the brilliance of performance technique and musical feeling of the tal-



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ented young student and predict for P. S. C. WILL HOLD her a promising career in her chosen

ton Coleman, acting secretary, said Russellville, Ark., where she will teach

art at Arkansas Polytechnic College She was accompanied by Erle Read, will later attend a conference of Methodist college students at Camp Brewtowns and cities. WILL REMAIN OPEN

> Louisiana commission and the interstate commerce commission have granted 6 percent increases in motor carrier freight rates.

> Belle" between Alexandria and Shreveport.
> The move, if granted, would cut about 30 miles from the "Flying bank of the Red river and eliminating train service to Minden and Winn-

> ing this month, the secretary reported, is the commission's order to all Louisiana power and light companies to show cause why they should not be

SHOTS ARE GIVEN Funeral Service

A total of 10,155 typhoid immunization shots have been administered at the Ouachita Parish Health Unit luring the five weeks period beginning August 1, it was revealed Saturday by O. Willis, chief sanitarian.

numbers.

er, near Alexandria.

Jr., and Miss Christine Medlin, who

Because of the fact that many vet-

erans in the Monroe area desire to

enter college, change courses, or gain

information relative to Veterans' Ad-

ministration Vocational Rehabilitation

program, the Vocational Guidance

Center, located in room 118 Neville

High School, has been authorized to

remain open until 7 p. m. on Sep-

tember 9, September 10, and Septem-

ber 12, in order that veterans with

last minute problems may be served

and those problems solved prior to

It is necessary that all veterans in

this area who intend to enter colleges

or high school on September 16, have

a letter of eligibility and entitlement

to present to their schools upon re-

gistration. If they intend to change

schools, or change courses, they must

have permission to do so. In order to

get this permission, they must con-

tact H. C. Miller, Chief of the Vet-

erans' Administration Guidance Cen-

10,155 TYPHOID

ter, and apply for a supplementary

their entrance into colleges.

GUIDANCE CENTER

The large crowds gathered at the health unit, which have piqued the curiosity of many Monroe citizens. have evidenced the fact that the people of this area have become aware of the necessity of protection against typhoid. The immunization shots, given in a series of three, have been administered to approximately 2,471 persons, and additional shots have been given as "boosters" to those who have taken the series shots within the past few years.

Oil from sardines is used in the production of tin plate by the hotdipped process. JARUAROARO

SERIES OF MEETINGS

During the social hour when the hostesses, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs J. C. Lee and Mrs. G. T. Shepherd BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7-(AP)served refreshments Miss Kuhn en-A series of hearings by the Louisiana tertained with a group of popular public service commission will probably be held during the latter part of September in Baton Rouge, Clay-Miss Ruth Read left Tuesday for

> Scheduled for hearing, after being K. Post, Mrs. Josie Clauson, C. continued in July, is a case in which the T. S. C. Motor Freight Lines of Houston. Tex., has been ordered to show cause why its certificate to Miss Jane Miller for the Waver operate in Louisiana should not be revoked for its embargo early this year of some 150 small Louisiana

The case was continued from the last session when State Sen. Grove Stafford of Alexandria told the commission he had only recently taken the case for T. S. C. and was not fully familiar with its details. T. S. C.'s embargo, company offi-

cials said, was based on a continued financial loss from its operations. Since the case was doceted both the Also scheduled for hearing at the

next session, Coleman said, is a request by the Kansas City Southern Railroad for authority to shift its "Flying Crow" train to the same route followed by its "Southern

Crow" route, taking it along the east field, both of which oppose the application, Coleman said. Another matter scheduled for hear-

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30 Parish Or District And 11 Special Events Scheduled

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7-(AP)-Louisiana's annual fairs, curtailed or cut out entirely in war years, will special events including the state

Fair events, places and dates are: Allen parish, Oct. 17-19, Oberlin; Avoyelles parish, Oct. 4-6, Marksville; Beauregard parish, Oct. 8-12, DeRidder; Caddo parish and junior livestock show, Oct. 17-18, Shreveport; Calcasieu-Cameron, Oct. 21-26, Sulpnur; Claiborne parish, Oct. 3-5, Haynesville; Concordia parish, Oct. 10, Monterey;

East Feliciana, Oct. 9-12, Clinton; men, got a raise of \$17.50 a month Grant parish, Oct. 17-19, New Verda; for its able-bodied seamen. Jackson-Winn, Oct. 14-19, Jonesboro; Jeff Davis parish, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 8-12, Ruston; Livingston parish, Oct. 17-19, Doyle; Tri parish fair, Oct. 8-12,

Louisiana state fair, Oct. 19-28, Nov. 7-8, Bastrop; Natchitoches parish, case is this: Oct. 17-18, Natchitoches; national rice festival, Oct. 17-18, Crowley;

19-22, Delhi; Orleans parish poultry fair, Nov. 15-18, New Orleans; Oua-Pointe Coupee parish, Oct. 18-20, New Roads; Rapides parish Agri. Fair & Livestock Show, Oct. 8-10, Alexandria; Red River parish, Sept. 25-28, must approve the wage raise. Then Coushatta.

St. James parish, Apr. 26-29, Lutcher; So. La. mid-winter, January, Lafayette; South La. state fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 6, Donaldsonville; Tangipahoa parish, Oct. 3-5, Independence; Terrebonne-Lafourche Agri. livestock fair, Oct. 12-13, Thibodaux; Southwest La., state fair, Oct. 24-27, Eunice.

Union parish, not set, Farmerville; Vernon parish, Sept. 30-Oct. 5, Leesville; Washington parish, free fair, Oct. 9-12, Franklinton; West Baton Rouge, Sept. 27-29, Port Allen; West Carroll, Oct. 14-19, Oak Grove; Bienville, Oct. 10-12, Gibsland; sweet potato festival (La. Yambilee), Oct. 9-10, Opelousas.

WILL HEAR PLEA TO ABANDON RAIL LINE

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 7.-(AP)proposal by the Texas and Pacific Railroad that the Crowley-Church Point section of its Opelousas branch line be abandoned will be heard Thursday in Crowley, Clayton Coleman, acting secretary of the Louisiana public service commission, said today. The hearing will be held before an examiner of the interstate commerce commission at the request of the

Louisiana commission, Coleman said. smith Hoffpauir, Arcadia parish district attorney, will represent opponents of the abandonment. 'The railroad's proposal, the LPSC secretary declared, is based on its

contention that the branch line is unprofitable. The T. & P. has submitted brief showing losses of approximatey \$55,000 in 1944, \$44,000 in 1945, and \$6,000 during the first two months of this vear. Also on the line under consideration

are both Rayne and Branch. The railroad proposes to keep the Church Point-Opelousas section of the line in peration, Coleman said

WORK ORDER ISSUES TALLULAH, La., Sept. 7.—(Special) -A work order has been issued for

the drainage canal to be constructed in Madison parish under the department of public works with Hornsby and Millen, of Bossier City, as the contractors. The canal will be 8 miles long, 40 feet wide at the bottom and requires the excavation of 600,000 cubic feet of dirt.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. – (AP) – Here's an ABC on the seamen's strike, biggest in American history.

Two unions of seamen are striking: The Sailors Union of the Pacific (west coast) and the Scafarers International Union (east coast).

a flock of other unions, A. F. of L. missioner Harry D. Wilson reported, with 30 in parishes or districts and 11 Result: About 500,000 union menseamen, longshoremen, teamsters, oth-

Both are A. F. of L. members. But

ers—are staying away from docks and ships on all coasts. The strike is not against shipping companies. The strike is against a

decision by the government's wage stabilization board. This is a complicated case but it will be briefed and simplified here. Last June 15 the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. union of sea-

(It also got higher increases for higher classification of N. M. U. men Jennings; North La. state fair, Oct. who sail ships. Some of them work on privately owned vessels. Some on ships owned by the government but operated/by private companies for the

government.) Shreveport; La. state sugar cane festi-val & fair, Sept. 27-29, New Iberia; proved the agreement. And the rea-The wage stabilization board ap-Morehouse fair and livestock show, son the board comes into the seamen's

The board is part of the government's plan to keep wages and prices North central La. fair, Oct. 8-12, in line. This is the rule on wage Olla; Northeast La. livestock, Mar. increases:

1. If an employer wants to raise wages without using the raise as an chita Valley, Oct. 7-14, West Monroe; excuse for raising prices, he can do so without anyone's approval. 2. If he wants to raise prices because of a wage raise, the board first

> he can apply to OPA for permission 3. Any raise that would mean higher

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costs to the government, must have S. U. P.'s west coast able-bodied sea- ment a number of government-owned increasing government costs, the wage, the board said they should not get About 150 electron microscopes are The C. I. O.'s N. M. U. able-bodied and the east coast's S. I. U. able- The government pays the companies

board approval. out agreements with private com- got. panies to give their seamen a number Although these private companies the government's cost of operating

men would get \$22.50 a month more ships. seamen got their \$17.50 raise, as noted, bodied seamen would get a \$27.50 inon June 15. On June 26 the A. F. of crease. That was a good deal better then pays the cost of operating them. L.'s S. U. P. and S. I. U. worked than N. M. U.'s able-bodied seamen If the pay raises for the S. U. P.

had many ships of their own, they the ships would go up. But—under this agreement the also were operating for the govern- So, since this would be a pay raise bodied seamen of S. U. P. and S. I. U., increase instead of only \$17.50.

a fee for operating the vessels and

and S. I. U. seamen went into effect,

creases for the higher classifications line of the S. U. P. and S. I. U. If mammals.

But when it got down to the able- N. M. U. is a cinch to want the same

Just as in the case of the N. M. U., So-the strike.

they win the raise they want, the

N. M. U. able-bodied seamen.

stabilization board had to make a de- any more than the \$17.50 allowed the in use today in scientific laboratories in the U S. Most animal oils used commercial-

the board approved a number of in- The N. M. U. won't cross the picket ly are obtained from fish and marine

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Many times Otto E. Passman has discussed with me the blossings he has received from the great Master in answer to his liberal contributions to religions of every denomination as well as the many charitable associations.

I cannot suppress my personal desire to recommend so noble a character. His sincere support to the Salvation Army throughout the South carries with it the deep appreciation of all members of our organization. His contributions have been in the thousands of dollars in addition to the time and energy he has so willingly given. He has contributed to the organization in Jacksonville, Florida - Memphis, Tennessee - New Orleans, Louisiana - Covington, Louisiana - Monroe, Louisiana - Alexandria, Louisiana.

The whole hope of human progress is suspended on the ever growing influence of Christian character. More men like Otto E. Fassman would truly give us a better world in which to

The Salvation Army knows him to be a gentleman and a Christian.

Yours sincerely, THE SALVATION ARMY

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MR F E WELCH THEATURES

August 13, 1946.

Mr. Otto Passman. Passman Equipment Co., lionroe, La. Dear Mr. Passman:

I am writing this letter to verify the fact that you have contributed liberally to the various churches and christian enterprises and that I can personally testify to the fact that you have given in excess of \$1,000,00 to the work here at Central in one way or another. I regret to know that some have circulated the report that you have not given financial support to the churches and otherwise. You can be assured that we know the facts and would like to again express our appreciation for your girts and the personal interest that you have taken in our work.

C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

LOUISIANA BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME

MONROE, LOUISIANA July 25, 1946

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERNA

I have known Otto Passman all his life. He and I were born and grew up in Washington Parish. I know all his relatives and neighbors. In recent years he and I were associated together in the Rotary Clut and the Masonic Lodge. Last year he was Grand Master of Louisiana and I was his Grand Chaplain. Thus I feel that I can claim to know

He is a good citizen. He has high ideals and does not fail to work to bring to pass his ideals. He is a good business man but he does not allow his business to keep him from spending much time in the service of mankind. He is a religious man and spends large sums of money in religious and charity work. Most of his contributions are made privately and no publicity is given or expected.

Theo. W. Gayer

OTTO E. PASSMAN---CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

By

Charles E. McKenzie

Congressman, 5th District of Louisiana

The opposition, in its desperation, has sunk to the lowest depths in spreading a succession of contemptible LIES that have fallen on deaf ears to the GOOD CITIZENS of the Fifth Congressional District of the State of Louisiana.

In the beginning of this campaign, in conformity with the prestige and reputation of my high office, I stated the issues. The scurrilous falsehoods emanating from the opposition are an insult to the voters of the Fifth Congressional District.



Read This Carefully:

From the statements made herein, you can be the JUDGE AND JURY as to whether you desire HONESTY, SINCERITY, ABILITY, (result-proven caliber) to represent you or whether you will permit a COMMUNISTIC ORDER TO PLAN YOUR FUTURE LIVES AND EXISTENCE.

1. The opposition disclaims any support by C. I. O. and published a letter from said C. I. O. to that effect.

ANSWER TO LIE NO. 1

There are only two candidates in the race. The C. I. O. has stated in the press of the country their opposition to me, so they must be supporting the other candidate. The letter, in itself, addressed personally to my opposition, is conclusive proof that he has contacts with C. I. O. Does my opponent deny that he locked out the A. F. of L. Union in a building dispute in New Orleans this past year? Does my opponent deny that after his Hall Council had come to an agreement with the A. F. of L. Union, he, the chairman, refused to sign the agreement. I respectfully refer all laboring men to the "United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 1846, New Orleans, Louisiana, John R. Hill, Business Agent."

The C. I. O. which is supporting the opposition is a completely disreputable union composed of many foreign born and named radicals who will stop at nothing to wreck our Democratic form of Government. Their subversive activities during the war brands them as traitors to Democracy and had they pursued such efforts in any other country during time of peace or war, would have been summarily tried and shot. They have boasted of what they term "THE SECOND INVASION OF THE SOUTH," a plan of "organizing" which has and will continue to consist of such measures as coercion, intimidation, black-jacking, and even cold-blooded murder. The first step in this "Second Invasion of the South" is a "purge" of Members of Congress who will not do the bidding of their foreign over-lords or commisars, and one of my greatest "service stripes" to my constituents and the people of this great nation is that I, Charles E. McKenzie, have been singled out as the Congressman with the most "black marks" in their dirty books.

My opponent, in a statement published in the Morning World Thursday, said that he knew no person who is "directly or indirectly connected with the C. I. O." That is another of his false-hoods; he has employed for the past several months at least one person who was a leader of a C. I. O. organization here and probably still is, and another person who is not on his regular payroll but who assisted in writing some of his campaign literature. There may be more. DENY THAT, MR. OPPONENT!

2. JUST WHO IS THE REAL FRIEND OF LABOR?

My opposition rants about his friendship for labor and operates an open shop. His record towards labor is as black as his lies about my candidacy. My opponent is backed, endorsed, and supported, by the Communistic C. I. O. while I have countless hundreds of friends in the recognized reputable labor union, The American Federation of Labor, who have promised me their full support on election day knowing that I am 100% for the laboring man and 1000% against Labor Racketeers of the type now supporting the opposition. The intelligent laboring man is fully aware of the fact that to cut the throat of Capital is to cut off the life blood of Labor. Capital and Labor must be made to work in harmony as each is dependent on the other for their very existence and equal responsibility in contracts is essential to the protection of both. This I have voted for, will continue to support, for I believe it to be to the best interests of both Capital and Labor and the country at large. But my hypocritical opponent, supported by the C. I. O. element who, on orders from their foreign bosses, will sell you and Democracy "down the river," operates a non-union shop and grovels for support of ANY element of LABOR, radical or otherwise, cries "Hallelujah" to any demand, professes friendship for labor and double-crosses you by operating a non-union shop.

3. WAR RECORDS

My opposition has laid great stress on being a veteran and has been accepted into a veterans organization which is being used for campaign purposes. THE TRUTH about his war record is: he served as a NAVAL DESK LIEUTENANT, stationed most of the time in MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, which is a considerable and safe distance from combat areas. He was discharged, at his request, before the end of the war. If anyone is entitled to wear the "Chairborne" insignia, he is. In comparison, I served in Combat Infantry overseas in World War I.

4. HIS PENSION SLUR

In its recently enacted reorganization bill, Congress provides that Members of Congress would be eligible to come under the Civil Service Retirement Act, which is compulsory for every

Civil Service employe. It provides that a Congressman coming under the Act must deposit 6% of his salary for a minimum period of 6 years and have reached 62 years of age before he will be eligible for retirement payments. A Congressman who has the minimum of 6 years of service is eligible to draw slightly more than \$1,000 per year after reaching the age of 62. Should he serve in the Congress for 36 years and be 62 or over, he would then be entitled to the maximum. The amount drawn depends upon the term of service and the deductions made from his salary. I am 48 years old and could not possibly be eligible for retirement for another 14 years. Is it possible that my opponent cannot understand a plainly written law, or is he again stooping to twisting the facts?

5. ANSWER TO ANOTHER LIE—THE NEGRO SITUATION

The Negroes in the 5th District of Louisiana have been coached, tutored, and registered to the tune of over 500 in Ouachita Parish alone. The C. I. O. in past performances have proven themselves quite adept in Negro organization, the fermentation of race hatred, which has caused serious trouble in other areas. My record on White Supremacy was known several years before the opposing candidate ever aspired to public office. I know, my friends and constituents know, that I didn't organize the Negroes, so just who else could have done it?

6. THE NEGRO CHURCH MEETING

On Armistice Day, November 11, 1945, the American Legion in keeping with its established customs held memorial services for the war dead. At these services they also presented Gold Stars to the Mothers of Ouachita Parish whose sons and daughters had given their lives in the defense of their country. The white services were held at the Neville High School auditorium at 11 a.m. I, as Past Department Commander of the American Legion, and as your Congressman, was invited to make this memorial address and presentation. On the platform with me were two Protestant Ministers and a Catholic Priest. In keeping with this sacred, patriotic custom, the Legion also sponsored memorial services and presentations to the Negro Gold Star Mothers. This service was held at the Zion Baptist Church on Eleventh Street on the same evening. Here I again made the memorial address and the presentations. Is my opponent stooping to make political gain out of such a sacred service? The accusations of my opponents desecrates the memory of these noble American servicemen and women who died for their country and tarnishes the uniform which he boasts of wearing. It is a prostitution of his patriotism.

THE NEGRO POSTMASTER

My opponent charges that I appointed a Negro postmaster and as a further lie, that a white woman applied to me for the position. This postmaster was appointed in the Negro community of Grambling in Lincoln Parish. A Negro college is located there and no white people live in the community. The law requires that the postmaster shall be a patron of the post office served. When this vacancy occurred, not knowing anyone in Grambling, I contacted officials and friends of Lincoln Parish and asked them what I should do. They advised me that it was a Negro community and that Newt V. Mills and preceeding Congressmen had all appointed Negro postmasters at Grambling. I have a record of 6. Grambling is a 4th class postoffice, serving only Negroes and pays between \$300 and \$400 PER YEAR, an average of about \$30 per month. No white woman applied to me for the position, none worthy of the name could want the position and none were eligible for the position. Is my opponent's untruthfulness not further evidence of his attitude toward the co-mingling of the races?

7. THE SALOON

The opposing candidate owns a bar, saloon, tavern, or whatever you wish to call it. I take no "holier than thou" attitude in this matter but this particular bar reaped a harvest in selling liquor to soldiers stationed here for overseas training and this is the closest the opposing candidate, who tarnishes his uniform by making it a political pawn in an ill-conducted campaign, has ever come to real soldiers. We have many varied types of businessmen in the Congress of the United States, but to the best of my knowledge, we have never had a SALOON-KEEPER.

8. TO MY OPPONENT:

You have used every dirty tactic known to the scum of the politican chicanery. Your henchmen have torn down, stolen or destroyed my posters (something that even Newt Mills, your defeated associate, didn't do). In my candid opinion you are not fit to be a ward-heeler in New York, much less a Congressman of the United States. You have begged me in the press to answer your scurrilous accusations.

CONSIDER THE ABOVE MY ANSWER

CHARLES E. MCKENZIE

Congressman, 5th District of Louisiana

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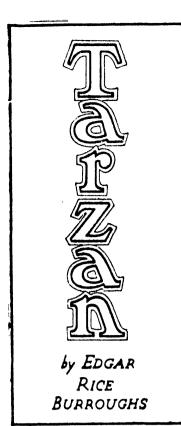
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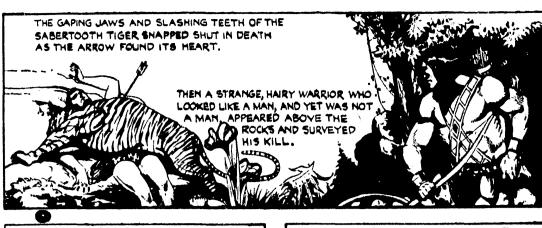
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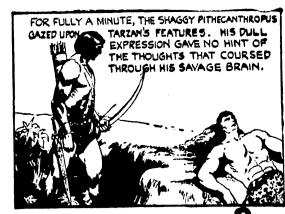
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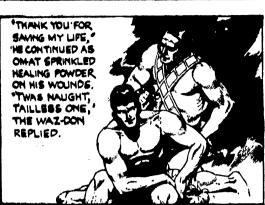


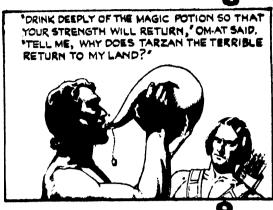


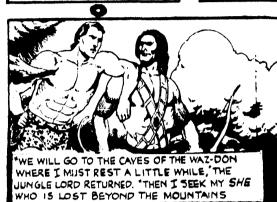














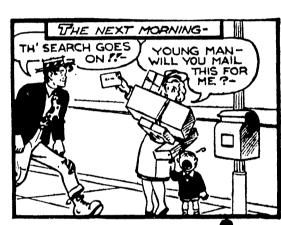




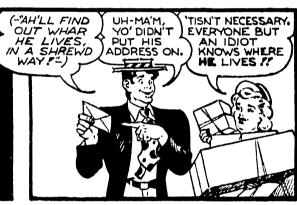








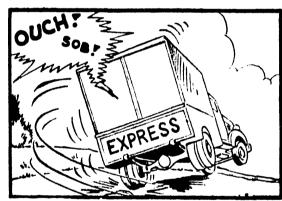








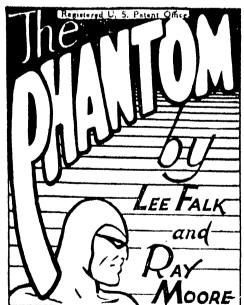


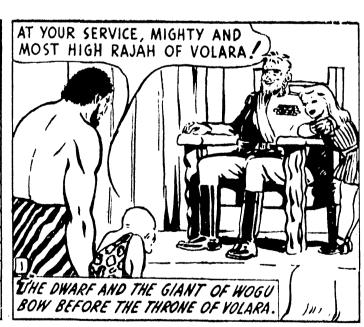






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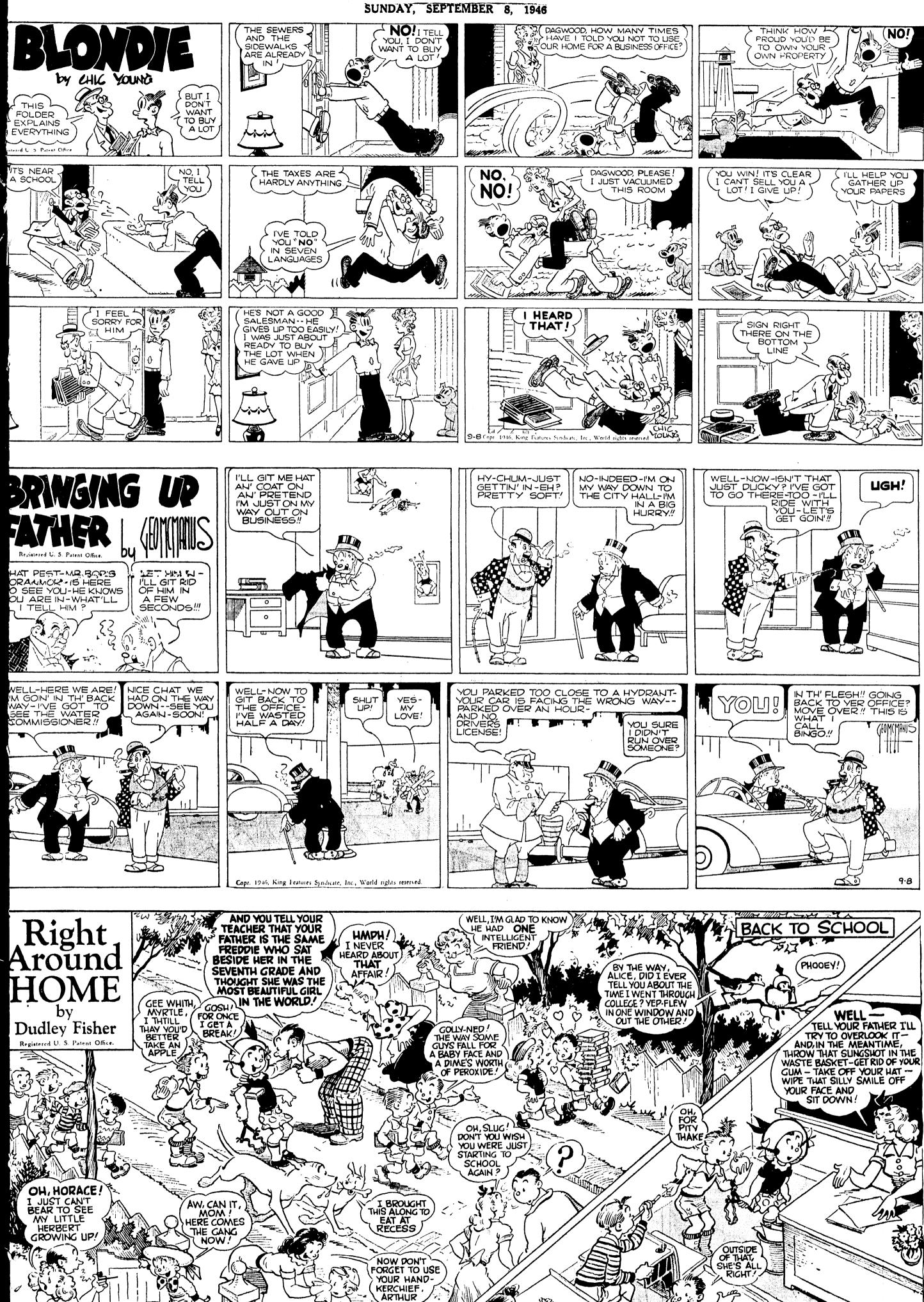












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lieve this morning's blastings ilway at several points was to coincide with yesterday's s at the Haifa port area," he it something went wrong." thoritative source in London ain "might soon have to in-Jewish agency to participate Palestine talks" on its own tatehood within an adequate prevent failure of the con-He added that the British ot make such a move, howore making every attempt to "more moderate, non-agency

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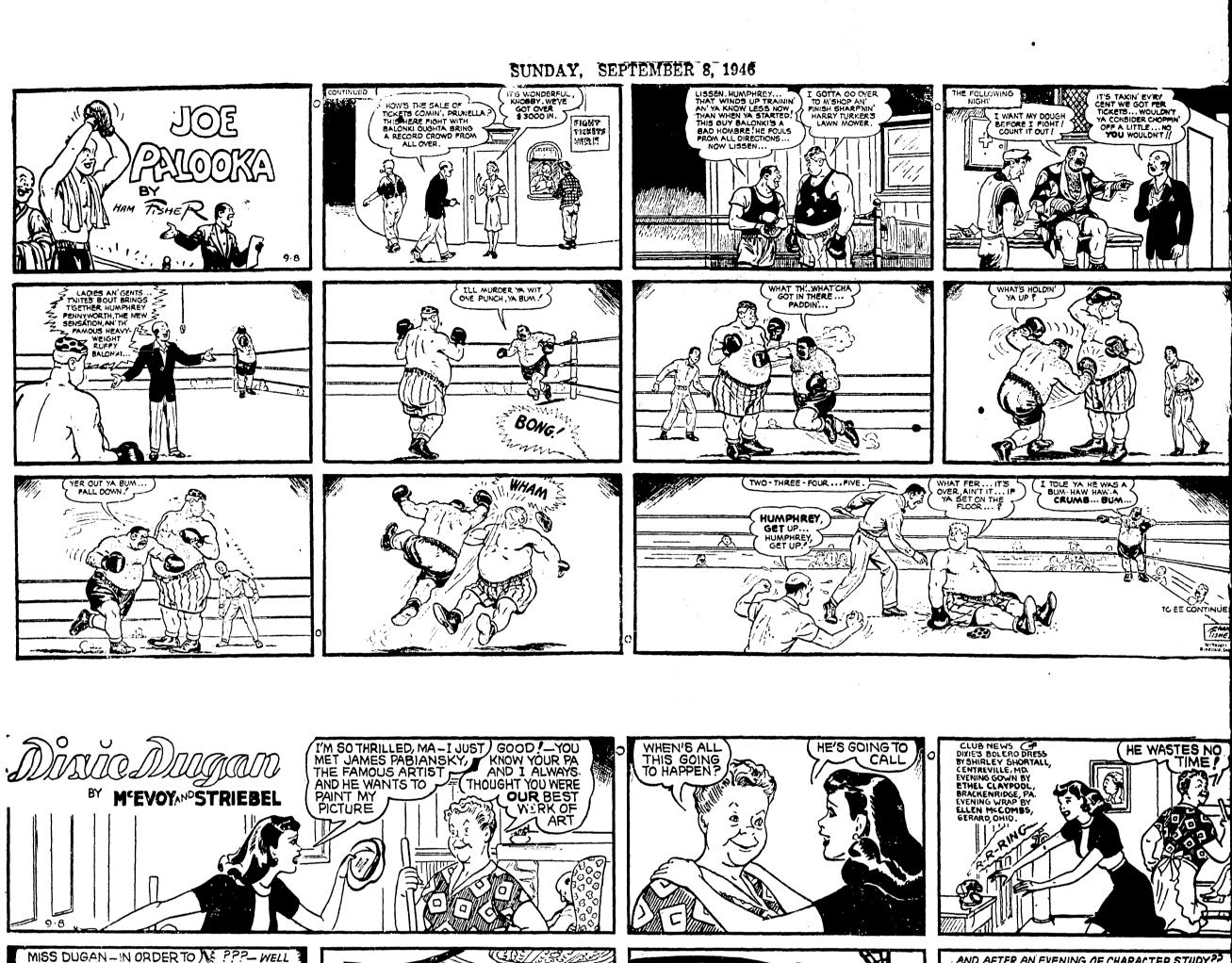
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w Miss America weighs 123 and has these other measure-Bust-3512 inches; waist-:hes; hips-36 inches.

IcCall, 18-year-old "Miss Ardrew second place in the ind a \$3,000 scholarship, and iller, 18, "Miss Atlanta," was nning a \$2,500 scholarship, her 11 finalists received \$1,000 ips, and Lennie Josephine 'Miss Mississippi," received a 1.000 scholarship award as the ented contestant who did not : finals.

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FRED LASSWELL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1946

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at in various sections fficer said these incier Jewish terror cam-'a break in timing."

ficer said he believed the was planned by either Ha-Irgun Zvai Leumi (Jewish und groups), probably Irgun, onstration of strength to cointhe opening of the London te, which the Jews so far

lieve this morning's blastings illway at several points was to coincide with yesterday's s at the Haifa port area," he it something went wrong." thoritative source in London ain "might soon have to in-Jewish agency to participate Palestine talks" on its own tatehood within an adequate prevent failure of the con-He added that the British ot make such a move, howore making every attempt to "more moderate, non-agency attend.)

reports said the series of inicluded:

to railway lines in three tween Jerusalem and Jaffa. one 30 miles north of Jerue line was cut in "20 or 30

ig and firing of port oil lines Haifa Refinery.

tion of a railway signal towfa and damaging of other sigties. An Arab boy was said to n killed in the tower explo-

al wounding of a British pooral, who was shot in Haifa. to "several workmen" when blew a street car from the

royal engineers reported that y repairs to the damaged ild be completed today. The said no railway rolling stock aged in the attacks. untry was in a virtual state

The Jerusalem siren sounded tency call at 12:47 a. m. and ear was still awaited at noon. curfew was maintained all

nilitary vehicles were peri the roads. Roadblocks were Security patrols were dou-

ficials reported tracks damr Bittir, near Rehoboth and ther places north of Lydda. exploded bomb was discova rail bridge south of Haifa

explosion had damaged a sulvert. A communique said te suffered little damage. gal radio broadcast said late it that Irgun Zvai Leumi, nderground organization, had responsibility for the attacks, tilway raids were preceded by an outburst of violence aifa area, during which three nes serving the port were cut fire and a railway signal box ritish refinery was destroyed it which killed one person. em itself remained quiet, but unging a campaign of nonon with the Palestine govern-

re pasted on walls and fences ie night. The handbills, signed ontinued on Ninin Page)

FORNIA GIRL 'MISS AMERICA'

NTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 9—ilyn Buford of Los Angeles, diforma," who failed to win the preliminary competitions 4d the title today of Miss 1946.

ht weeks' movie contract at sek awaited her in California, ageant officials said, and she pageant's top award of a

nolarship. -year-old, blue-eyed, brown irl winner Saturday night of ial beauty pageant, was ad-Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Wash.). C., executive director of the on of American Colleges, to 2 University of California at eles where she is a student her scholarship for dramatic She said she would enroll for nonths' course in a New York school.

w Miss America weighs 123 and has these other measure-Bust-35 1 2 inches; waistthes; hips-36 inches. IcCall, 18-year-old "Miss Ar-

drew second place in the and a \$3,000 scholarship, and iller, 18, "Miss Atlanta," was nning a \$2,500 scholarship. her 11 finalists received \$1,000 ips, and Lennie Josephine 'Miss Mississippi," received a 1,000 scholarship award as the ented contestant who did not











